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VOL. 13, NO. 288. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1915. EIGHT PAGES.

## ENGLAND UNEASY OVER FAILURE OF ALLIES TO STRIKE

### ence of Concerted Action the Balkans Worries John Bull.

### REPORT TEUTONIC REVERSES

**Central Powers Repulsed on Both Eastern and Western Fronts; Claim Gains in Serbia, Despite Desperate Resistance Offered by Little Nation.**

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Increasing uneasiness is felt in London at the absence of definite news concerning concerted Allied action in the Balkans. This feeling is intensified by news of the dispute in the French chamber of deputies in regard to the Balkan danger; by Italy's persistent silence regarding participation in the expedition, and by uncertainty concerning the British program.

Opinion here is divided to some extent as to the advisability of taking part in the Balkan conflict. The general opinion is that Great Britain is morally bound to assist Serbia, if this can be done without a dangerous attenuation of the main front, where it is felt the war will finally be decided, notwithstanding the Balkan diversion.

Having failed in their attack on the British positions on the western front, the Germans have turned upon the French and made a gain east of Souchez. The advantage they obtained, however, is not of sufficient importance to affect the general situation of the French. Their assault in the vicinity of Tahure, in pursuance of the movement begun three days ago, likewise has been materially unproductive thus far.

On the eastern front the Russians are now in full possession of the initiative and the momentum which carried them across the Stripa river in Eastern Galicia has not yet diminished. It is reported unofficially from Petrograd that it is the Germans who now lack ammunition, thus reversing conditions of two months ago.

Although the Germans are continuing their attacks on the Dvinsk line, the fury of the onslaught has diminished and, gaining in one section while losing in another, they appear to have made no net gains recently. In fact, Petrograd press dispatches assert the German troops are three miles further from the city than a week ago. Official institutions which recently were removed from Dvinsk and Riga are now being taken back. The Germans and Austrians continue to report steady progress on Serbian territory, although admitting that their headway is being impeded somewhat. Since the fall of Belgrade no encounter of great strategic importance has occurred in this new war theatre. Serbia is making a desperate attempt to stem the large German and Austrian forces which are being augmented continually. Serbian officers profess confidence that it will be possible to make successful resistance even with inferior numbers on account of the difficulties which the mountainous country present to the invader.

The Serbians are awaiting a Bulgarian attack between Gulevgneli and Strumitza, near the Greek border. They expect an attempt will be made to cut in at this point the railroad between Saloniki and Nish, and in anticipation of such a movement have concentrated artillery in this district.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED BY GREEKS AT SALONIKI.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Declaration of martial law in Saloniki on Tuesday, is reported by the Athens correspondent of the Havas News Agency. General Moschopoulos, who is in command of the Greek forces there, ordered his troops to salute the French and British officers. The commander of the Allied troops will issue a similar order.

By royal decree, Prince Nicholas, brother of King Constantine, has been nominated military governor of the interior zone.

ATHENS, via Paris, Oct. 14.—Communication has been cut between Nish and Trahnva for a distance of five miles.

ATHENS, via Paris, Oct. 14.—General Sarrail, commander-in-chief of the French forces in the Orient, who arrived in Saloniki yesterday will take command of the expeditionary army.

VIOLENT ARTILLERY FIRE IN REGION OF ARTOIS

PARIS, Oct. 14.—There has been a particularly violent artillery engagement in the Artois district, northwest of Hill 140, in which both sides took part, according to the statement given on this afternoon by the French war office.

There has been also active trench fighting in the vicinity of Lyons. In the Champagne district the eGrmans have been throwing asphyxiating bombs on the French rear line.

A German attack west of Tahure has been repulsed by the French fire.

SELLING MUNITIONS TO RUSSIANS AT COST

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Okazaki, a member of the Japanese parliament, who arrived here today on the American liner St. Louis from Liverpool, said that Japanese munition plants and arsenals are running at full capacity and that a considerable portion of the products are sent to Russia.

He said that Japan sells the war munitions at cost to the Russians. Okazaki added that Russia had 1,000,000 troops on the Manchurian frontier at the beginning of the war but all had been withdrawn some time ago.

LONDON PAPER ADVISES REPRISALS ON GERMANS.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Globe which has been conducting a campaign advocating reprisals for Zeppelin attacks says today:

"The public knows now that the Zeppelin, choosing its own time and circumstances for attacks, is practically immune against the ordinary weapons of aerial warfare. The only way to hit the enemy is to strike at him as he strikes at us—to bomb his sleeping towns."

**Martial Law at The Hague.**

THE HAGUE, via London, Oct. 14. Martial law in a specified and partial form was proclaimed here today. The proclamation affects the various trades which furnish supplies for the army.

## WILLS PROBATED

**Disposition is Made of as Many Fayette County Estates.**

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 14.—The will of the late Sarah Jane Irwin, who died near Mount Pleasant last May 21, was probated today in the office of Register of Wills Charles O. Schroyer. She left personal property valued at $300 and real estate in Ohiopyle worth $1,000. The estate is not large enough to pay the bequests which are as follows: Vina Sargeant, $500; John Annan, $100; Hettie Brant, $300; Erminia Montrone, $100; C. A. Annan, $300; Irene Darr, $100; Ira Darr, $300. The Ohiopyle property is left to George Holman during his life, and at his death it is to go to the "aged and infirm of the Presbyterian Church."

The will was made March 17, 1908, when the testatrix was living at Ohiopyle.

An estate valued at $15,000 is left by the late Anthony Hugg, who died in Bellevernon last September 2. The residuary estate is left to Elizabeth Jane Hugg, the widow, after the payment of the following bequests: John P. Hugg, son, $50; Margaret Swan, daughter, $50; Elizabeth Hixenbaugh, daughter, $50; Victoria Parry, daughter, $50; Ida Hugg, daughter, $50; Ernestine Piersol, daughter, $50. Letters testamentary were issued to Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Hugg.

Walter L. Semans, who died in Dunbar last September 30, left an estate worth $8,200. The entire estate, according to the provisions of the will probated today, is left to Mrs. Margaret A. Semans, the widow. Letters testamentary were issued to Mrs. Semans.

## UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

**Many Income Tax Collectors Automatically Covered.**

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Commissioner Osborne of the Internal Revenue Bureau today announced that about 500 internal revenue agents, inspectors and deputy collectors appointed under the income tax law, had been covered into the civil service automatically by order of the Civil Service Commission and that appointments of this sort in the future would be made under civil service rules.

The law allowed appointments without resort to the civil service for two years from its passage in October, 1913, and the commissioner held that those appointed in that time came under the civil service at its expiration.

**ASKS ABOUT SERIES.**

**Man in Shadow of Death Valley Inquires the Score.**

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—George S. Stackpole, the 67 year old lawyer who has made a remarkable fight against an attack of anthrax for the past six days, was today reported by his physicians as showing continued improvement. Mr. Stackpole is not entirely out of danger, however, for the considerable amount of poison in his system has greatly weakened his heart action and stimulants have been necessary for the last 48 hours.

When he awoke today he immediately asked to the details of the world series baseball games and then remarked that he had not made a home run yet.

**Sells Apple Street Home.**

Omer Roderick of Mount Pleasant has disposed of his property at 222 East Apple street to Louis Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Roderick were in town yesterday and closed the deal. Mr. Boyd is now occupying the property.

**Drys Win By One Vote.**

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 14.—Complete returns show that the Prohibitionists carried Houston county by a single vote at the recent election. The count was 277 to 276. A contest is believed probable.

**Has Scarlet Fever.**

Ruth Nye, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Nye of Woodlawn avenue, is confined to her home with an attack of scarlet fever. This is the second case reported in two days.

**General Manager Passes Through.**

Charles W. Galloway, general manager of the Baltimore & Ohio, passed through town last night in his private car attached to Baltimore & Ohio train No. 16, enroute west.

**Business Men to Meet.**

The Business & Professional Men's Association will hold a meeting this evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock.

## "KIDNAPED" BOY IS TAKEN HOME; COMPANION FREE

### Man Accused of Luring Lad to This Section Denies the Charge.

### BOY SUPPORTS HIS STORY

**Left of His Own Free Will, but Refuses to Tell Why He Did So, and Makes No Protest at Going Back With Father; Cops Get $50 Reward.**

After being informed by wire that his son Hawes, who disappeared from home some time ago, was being held here, H. C. Thurmond, a former district attorney of Webster Springs, W. Va., arrived last night on a late train and left for his home early this morning, accompanied by the lad. Morgan Firth, the accused "kidnaper" was released. Thurmond promised to prosecute him if he ever returned to West Virginia.

Firth said that he did not kidnap the boy, nor did he coax him away, and the lad corroborated the statement by saying that he had left home of his own free will. He did not say why he had left but was willing to return. The two left immediately, as the lad's mother is in a state of collapse.

The reward of $50 that was offered went to Chief of Police W. H. Bowers and he divided it with Patrolman Frank Ganoe, who made the arrest.

The boy disappeared from his home on September 23 and since that time hals father had been trying to locate him, believing the boy to have been kidnaped. The police all over West Virginia, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania were on the lookout for the boy and his companion.

The father learned through a letter received from his son that the pair were near Connellsville and came here in an attempt to locate them. He left the matter in the hands of the police and returned home last Saturday. Tuesday evening Chief Bowers was tipped off that the pair were working in a sawmill in the mountains above South Connellsville. They were traveling as brothers. Policeman Ganoe brought them to town.

## BIG FUND FOR DEFENSE

**Congress Will Be Asked to Appropriate $132,000,000.**

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Wilson today approved Secretary Garrison's plan for increasing the army. It calls for an annual expenditure of $185,000,000, an increase of approximately $75,000,000. The plan in its approved form will be presented to Congress with the full backing of the administration. Much of the increased appropriation would be devoted to coast defenses and a substantial increase in the field artillery.

If the navy, which will ask for an increase of $100,000,000, carries through its plan, making the total naval appropriation $218,000,000, the appropriation for national defense including the army's $184,000,000 would total $402,000,000. It is likely, however, that in final form the appropriations will not exceed $400,000,000.

GARTER TRADITION IS PROVED.

**Bride Wears Six Extra Ones; All Bring Husbands.**

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The old tradition that any girl who wears a garter given her by a bride, will herself be a bride within a year, seems to have been proved very successfully by Miss Elizabeth Chamberlain, who became Mrs. L. A. Haskell less than a year ago.

At her marriage ceremony she wore six extra garters. Afterward she distributed them among six friends, five of whom are now married and the sixth will wed on Christmas. In addition, two of the garters were "leased" to other girls and both of them have recently become brides.

**ON STRIKE AGAIN.**

**Wilkes-Barre Trolley Lines Tied Up Once More.**

By Associated Press.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 14.—A street car strike has again tied up traffic in this city and adjoining towns for the second time within six months.

Employes of the Wilkes-Barre Railway Company by a vote of 200 to 63, at a meeting early today, decided to go out on an immediate strike because of the unsettled conditions of the wage dispute between their executive committee and the officials of the company.

**BIG GOLD SHIPMENT.**

**Fifth Consignment From England Reaches New York.**

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The fifth large shipment of gold and securities to be made from England to the United States within the past few weeks arrived here today in a steel express car attached to the regular train from Portland, Me.

The shipment is estimated at between $6,000,000 and $10,000,000.

**Italy in Balkan Scrap.**

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Premier Viviani announced to the senate today that Italy probably would take part in the Balkan operations.

## LAD RELATES THRILLING MURDER TALE; 'TIS FAKE

**Two Cops Search for Gore in Snydertown, but Snores of Populace are the Only Disturbance.**

A bloody murder, a dastardly deed such as would have aroused the horror of the community, was reported to the police about 10.30 last night by a boy who breathlessly told of having been fired upon while returning to his home in Snydertown. His two companions, he explained in terror, had been shot down as they ran by his side, and he only escaped by flinging himself in the bushes and "playing dead."

It was a tale such as made the blood of the policemen run cold. The only thing wrong with it was that Patrolmen Geiker and Sullivan, upon investigation, found nothing to corroborate it. There were no bodies and no blood. Snydertown was sleeping sounder than usual and the nearest approach to the sound of shots were raucous snores emanating from upstairs windows. There wasn't even a smell of gunpowder in the air.

It was about 11 o'clock when the patrolmen returned to Brinstone Corner. They had seached everywhere for traces of the shooting and had found none; they had talked through the keyhole with one resident who refused to come out, and passed through the gate past which the boy had fled when the "shots" were fired and found nothing at all to substantiate his tale. They had to acknowledge to the multitude that awaited on Brinstone Corner for word oh the crime that it was a "flyver" murder, as far as they knew.

Just what happened is not known. That the boy believed his tale is pretty certain, so the authorities believe he was the victim of a practical joke.

"MAD" DOG ON YORK AVENUE PROVES TO BE VERY TAME.

York avenue had a mad dog scare yesterday afternoon. Shortly before 1 o'clock a little dog ran into the home of F. A. Buttermore and took refuge under a couch. When members of the family tried to drive him out he growled a little and they concluded that he was pretty mad. Word spread throughout the neighborhood that there was a mad dog in Buttermore's house, ready to devour anyone who went near him.

The police were summoned and Patrolman A. A. Geiker responded. He went inside the room and saw a dog's tail protruding from the couch. It wagged in a friendly way when the patrolman called and he concluded that it wasn't nearly so angry as it was reported to be. The animal finally came forth and submitted without protest to being tied. He was led away while the crowd which had gathered outside marveled at the policeman's courage.

Later it was learned that the dog was a very valuable animal which had been kept over night at the Stickel homestead at Witter avenue and Meadow lane. It was being shipped through here and had been released by the express agent so that the family might care for it temporarily, this having been the request of the owner.

## MOOSE TO INITIATE 50

**Big Class to be Received by Vanderbilt Lodge on Saturday.**

Vanderbilt lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose will initiate a class of 50 new members on Saturday night, October 16. The initiation will be followed by a banquet and social session. The Vanderbilt lodge now has 250 members and it is expected to increase this total to 300 by November 1, the charter having been opened until that time and a campaign undertaken by C. J. Loomis, district director, formerly of Florida.

Last night and tonight, "Moose-heart," a reel of motion pictures showing the various activities of the Moose, will be shown at the Dawson Opera House.

A new lodge room now in course of construction at the Vanderbilt Moose home will soon be ready for use.

**Returns From Hospital.**

Mrs. L. Galley returned Wednesday from the St. Joseph Hospital of Pittsburg, after undergoing a successful operation. She was accompanied home by her sister, Daise. Mrs. Galley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ervin of 411 Johnston avenue.

**Back From Western Trip.**

W. R. Long has returned from an extensive western trip. While in Denver, Colorado, he met Archie McCormick and Irl Palmer, who are now located in that section of the west.

**May Divide Parish.**

A proposition to divide the Mount Pleasant Parish of the Lutheran Church is before the Greensburg conference, Pittsburg Synod, now in session at Irwin.

**Greensburg in Gay Attire.**

Greensburg is being gaily decorated for its civic and industrial celebration, October 28-29.

**Weather Forecast**

Local showers and cooler tonight; Friday partly cloudy, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

The Temperature.

| | 1915 | 1914 |
|---|---|---|
| Maximum | 73 | 68 |
| Minimum | 62 | 57 |
| Mean | 70 | 63 |

The sun rises at 6.08 A. M., and sets at 5.24 P. M.

The Yough river dropped from 1.60 to 1.50 foot during the night.

## RIVAL CARS ARE BEING PROMOTED FOR GREENSBURG

### High School Has Competition When Youngsters Get on Job.

### OUTSIDERS CUT THE PRICE

**Offer Tickets at 10 Cents Below the Rate Athletic Association Proposes to Charge and Chances for Profit are Largely Diminished.**

Two special cars may be run from here to Greensburg on Saturday for the high school football game there, or there may be none. Competition between the high school students and some commercially inclined youngsters on the outside have put the issue in doubt. The outsiders are cutting the price, which gives them the edge, although Principal B. B. Smith has appealed to the loyalty of the students to support the high school's special.

Last year several high school boys ran a special car to Greensburg on there own account and the profits enabled them to take in the Pitt-Indian game at Pittsburg. Most of them were players on the team. This year a number of boys who are not on the team conceived the idea that they would like to cut in on the profits and began promoting a special of their own. Prior to their announcement, however, the high school athletic association ran a special to Scottdale. The profits of this trip were small, but Principal Smith expressed belief that there would be a neat sum realized on the Greensburg trip.

Now the second car is in prospect as a result of the private venture. The outsiders are charging 40 cents for the round trip, against 50 cents for the high school's car. Half a dozen boys, it is said, will divide the profits of the outside speculation, if there are any.

It was reported that Principal Smith had retaliated by arranging with the Greensburg management to charge full admission price to those patronizing the boys' car, extending student rates to those going on the high school special. This he denied.

"All students attending the game will be given the student rate to see the game," he said. "No effort will be made to discriminate against any student. I have told the students, however, that those who are willing to go to Greensburg and help swell the receipts of the athletic association there, should be willing to patronize the high school's special, and thereby help their own association. We need money for athletics. The association will have to help finance the erection of a fence around Fayette Field. Students, we believe, should help the association rather than outsiders who are in the venture for private gain."

## COAL LAND ATTACHED

**Foreclosure on J. V. Thompson's West Virginia Coal is Sought.**

Attachments aggregating $49,223 against Josiah V. Thompson, banker, of Uniontown, were filed in the circuit court of Ohio county at Wheeling yesterday by Attorney James T. Miller. The attachments are suits in chancery and 11,450 acres of Pittsburg-Wheeling vein of coal in the Richland district, Ohio county, West Virginia, are attached. The notes were promissory notes and were payable from February, 1913, to October, 1914.

The attachments were filed in behalf of William T. George of Philippi, Barbour county, West Virginia, for $31,815 against Mr. Thompson and J. R. Barnes of Weston, W. Va., and against Mr. Thompson in behalf of Robert E. Umbel of Uniontown, for $2,500; John Brown of Fayette county, for $10,000, and Samuel Woodward of Fayette county, for $4,508.

**REFUSES TO WED; STABBED**

**Posse Seeks Elkins Freight Agent, Alleged Assailant.**

By Associated Press.

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Deputy sheriffs and a posse of citizens took to the mountains this morning in search of William C. Cook, traveling freight agent of the Coal & Coke railroad, who is alleged to have stabbed Miss Maria Harwood at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Ritter, here last night, when she refused to marry him.

Miss Harwood was taken to a hospital, where it was said today that she could not recover. Both were prominent socially.

**Attends Veterans' Reunion.**

A. Drebert went to Pittsburg this morning to attend the twenty-second annual reunion of the Sixth Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, which is being held in Memorial Hall. Rev. M. J. Sleppy, formerly of Connellsville, is chaplain of the regiment.

**Local Girl a Nurse.**

Misses Minnie Julia Crouse of South Connellsville; Loma Snowden of Scottdale, and Edith Winifred Cooper of Mount Pleasant will be graduated from the Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant as trained nurses on Friday night.

**No Police Court Hearing.**

There were no hearings at the police court today, Mayor Mariotta being out of town. Several drunks that were arrested will be given hearings tomorrow morning.

## PAVING PROGRESS

**Isabella Road Residents Hope Work Will be Finished This Year.**

Contractor Bernard O'Connor has practically completed the excavation of Isabella road and will start work tomorrow on the construction of the concrete curb. There is considerable smoothing down still to be done, however, before the laying of crushed stone and slag foundation for the bricks can be begun.

With good weather it is likely that Isabella road may be completed this year, but if winter comes early, it will have to go over until spring.

One of the bidders on the Wills road paving—one of the largest and hardest paving jobs of those planned for this year—has promised that if he secures the contract he will go ahead and have the street open by Christmas. Opposition to the short term bonds, by which money is to be raised for the street, has resulted in a postponement of the proposition and residents of that section fear that they may not get their improvement this year. They are considerably in arms about it, too. They contend that they have made provision to pay their assessments as soon as the street is completed and they are peevish over the impediments that are being placed in the way of the improvement this year.

## HUNTERS READY

**Many Licenses Taken Out at Treasurer's Office Yesterday.**

Hunting season opens tomorrow. A last minute rush for hunters' licenses kept the county treasurer's clerical force busy yesterday and when the office closed 2,020 taks had been issued.

Miss Linnie B. Hayden of West Alexander, Washington county, was the seventh woman to apply for a license yesterday.

J. D. Sherrick, William D. Sherrick and James Guynn have left for Fulton county where they will hunt for wild turkey and other small game.

Reports from Somerset county are that rabbits will be scarce this season. Heavy rains last spring and an unusually wet summer are said to have caused a small "rabbit crop" and many owners of land there will refuse permits to hunt on their land.

Rabbits multiply surprisingly fast, farmers say, but nothing hinders their increase more than unfavorable weather conditions and as a result of the wet spring and summer the supply has been cut down 50 per cent.

## GIRL HELD FOR DEBT

**Pathetic Figure in Queer Legal Suit Sent to County Home.**

Little Mary Pile, daughter of John Pile, was sent to the county home at Greensburg yesterday after a heated legal battle of several weeks for possession of the child. She was held as security for a board bill contracted by her father. Mrs. James Gill, the boarding mistress, refused to surrender the child until the board bill should be settled.

Pile appealed to District Attorney C. Ward Eicher, who was unable to do anything in the case. Eventually Pile was sent to jail. Yesterday morning Mrs. Gill appeared in the office of District Attorney Eicher and, throwing the child's clothing on the floor, left the girl in the office. The official was unable to get her into the children's home and sent her to the county home.

**SEEKS AN EXTENSION.**

**School Auditors Ask Court to Delay Consummation of Audit.**

F. D. Munson, auditor for the Connellsville school district, today presented a petition to court asking that the time for confirmation of the audit be extended to October 25. This extension is for the purpose of hearing testimony from the board as to the justice of a surcharge of $48.74.

The auditors surcharged the directors because, it was claimed they did not award the custody of the school funds to the lowest bidder.

**COHEN TAKES POISON.**

**Refuses to Make Any Explanation Concerning His Action.**

Louis Cohen, 50 years old, of the West Side, lies in a serious condition today as a result of taking poison yesterday evening. It is thought that Paris green was used. Whether he took the poison by mistake, Cohen would not say.

Dr. C. W. Utts was summoned and gave the man such relief as was possible. Cohen was conscious, but he would not talk to the police.

**Local Boy is Injured.**

Edgar Reece, formerly of the West Side, and now of Canfield, Ohio, suffered a painful injury to his eye, while at work in a steel mill at Warren, O. A piece of steel penetrated the eyeball. Reece is a grandson of A. C. Carson, a former well known West Side resident.

**First Child in 15 Years.**

For the first time in 15 years the stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hetrick on Painter street, South Connellsville and left a 12 pound son, William F. Hetrick, Jr. The new arrival makes the sixth child in the family.

**Plan Big Preserve.**

Steps toward the establishment of a big game preserve along Laurel Hill, on the Westmoreland-Somerset line, have been taken by the State Game Commission.

**Undergoes Operation.**

M. T. Haney underwent an operation at the Cottage State Hospital for an infected hand. Mike Chevenick of Leisenring No. 1, 61 years old, was admitted for treatment.

## SCHOOLS PLANNING FOR CLASSES UNDER CHILD LABOR LAW

### Continuation School Will be Established After January 1.

### LITTLE DEMAND FOR IT HERE

**Most Employers Will Hire Only Those Minors Who Are Over 16 Years Old; Lessons Required for Those Working Between 14 and 16.**

The school authorities here are already working upon plans for a continuation school, as provided for in the recently enacted child labor law, which becomes effective on January 1, 1916. Whether there is great need for it or not, Superintendent S. P. Ashe announced today, a school will be maintained here as the law requires. Just what form it will take has not as yet been worked out. Even the state educational authorities write that they have as yet framed no suggestions for the conduct of these schools.

The law provides that children between the ages of 14 and 16 who hold employment certificates must attend school at least eight hours a week, and the schools must not be on Saturday, nor before 8 o'clock in the morning or after 5 o'clock in the evening. Thus the night school, which the local district will maintain beginning about November 1, could not legally fill the requirements of a continuation school. The continuation schools, the law provides, may be conducted in the establishment where the minor is employed, in a public school building or in any other suitable place.

Since the law requiring the taking of employment certificates for minors between 14 and 16 was passed, less than 100 certificates have been issued by Superintendent S. P. Ashe. Since school started this year eight have been taken out. Those who received them over two years ago are now over 16, so the number of minors the continuation schools would serve here will be small. The percentage of children attending school in Connellsville is high compared with other industrial communities. Employers of child labor have shown little disposition to cooperate with the school authorities and will for the most part employ no minors but those who are over 16 years. There will be a small number, however, who will have to attend school eight hours a week, and for these a school will be opened.

In communities like Homestead, McKeesport and other towns where there are big industrial establishments employing much child labor, conditions are decidedly different and the continuation schools may have a large attendance. The United States Steel Corporation, however, has come forward with the announcement that all employes under 16 will have to go and there is a likelihood that other big concerns will do the same. This will compel many who would otherwise go to work at 14 to continue in school until they are 16.

## OLD WEST PENN RECALLED

**Players Who Got Start in This Circuit on World's Champs.**

The Boston Red Sox, who yesterday won the world's baseball championship, have on their roster two players who made their debut in professional baseball through this section. They are Gainer and Hoblitzel, both first basemen.

Hoblitzel played first base for Clarksburg in the old West Penn League under the name of Hollister. He was attending Pitt University at the time, which accounted for his change of name. He broke into the big leagues by way of Cincinnati.

Del Gainer was first baseman for Grafton in the Pennsylvania-West Virginia League. He was one of the most dangerous hitters in the league. Soon after going to Detroit he was hit on the head by a pitched ball, which for a time affected his efficiency with the bat. He went to the Red Sox last year.

**TYPHOID PREVALENT.**

**Many Cases Are Reported Throughout Westmoreland County.**

A mild epidemic of typhoid fever is reported in Westmoreland county. Greensburg has eight cases, there are eight cases in the Mount Pleasant Hospital, and in the upper Ligonier valley, in the vicinity of Donegal and Stahlstown, there are about 25 more.

Of the eight cases in the Mount Pleasant Hospital, six are from the town and two from the surrounding country.

**MINE INSPECTOR HURT.**

**West Virginia Man is Caught Between Moving Car and Rib.**

Enoch Carver of Charleston, district mine inspector, and formerly one of the leading coal operators in Southern West Virginia, sustained possibly fatal injuries yesterday in the Sunday Creek mine at Longacre.

He was caught between a moving coal car and a mine partition rib. He was taken to Charleston on a special train.

**Peruvian Minister Resigns.**

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 14.—The Minister of Finance Aurelio Leguizes presented his resignation today. President Poardo declined, however, to accept it.

# SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a chicken and waffle supper Thursday evening October 21, in the diningroom of the new church.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Christian Culture Class of the United Presbyterian church will be held this evening at the home of Miss Margaret Buskirk to arrange for a Hallowe'en social.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. D. J. Hoover in East Main street. An all day meeting of the Ladies Sewing Circle of the church was held today in the church. Dinner was served from well filled baskets brought by the members.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a chicken and waffle supper this evening and tomorrow evening in the diningroom of the church. The hours are from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Miss Myra Fisher entertained the J. O. C. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at a ten cent tea Tuesday evening at her home in South Connellsville. The affair was well attended and a sum of $5 was realized for the class treasury. Piano solos were rendered by the little Misses Davis of South Connellsville, and Mrs. C. W. Simpson. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. D. Madigan of East Fairview avenue, Mrs. John Gilligan of Latrobe, a sister of Mrs Madigan, and Mrs. M. Beagle of Altoona, are being entertained by their classmate at St. Aloysius Academy at Cresson, Mrs. A. Franz at her home in Pacific avenue, Pittsburg. This afternoon Mrs. Franz was hostess at a luncheon in honor of her guests. A number of theatre parties and social affairs have been arranged in honor of the visitors.

Mrs. Thomas C. Bottomly of near Dawson, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Johnson Bossart, to John D. Stanley of Cleveland, O. The ceremony was solemnized on Tuesday, October 5, at the home of the bridegroom's parents on Sycamore street, Cleveland. The bride was graduated from the local high school and up until recently resided here.

The M. E. C. Fancy Work Club will be entertained this evening by Mrs. Miles at her home in South Connellsville.

J. M. Tressler was tendered a surprise party Tuesday evening at his home in honor of his forty-fifth birthday. A color scheme of pink and white, with chrysanthemums, used in decorating, was carried out. Various games and dancing were the amusements and at a late hour refreshments were served. About forty of Mr. Tressler's friends attended. J. Coughran of Chattanooga, Tenn., was an out of town guest.

The annual meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women will convene Tuesday in Wilkes-Barre and will adjourn on the following Friday. Monday evening a reception will be held for the delegates. Mrs. W. R. Clasper and Mrs. W. R. Kenney, delegates from the Woman's Culture Club will leave Sunday for Wilkes-Barre.

The Silver Thimble Club was delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Ross Lytle at her home in North Pittsburg street. Eighteen members and guests attended. Fancy work and music were the amusements of the afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Stout sang and rendered several piano solos. A daintily appointed luncheon was served. The favors were Hallowe'en lanterns. Mrs. Berryhill of Mount Pleasant was an out of town guest. Mrs. James B. Woods will entertain the club at her home in Wills Road, Wednesday afternoon, October 27.

### PERSONAL.

Solsson Theatre today. "The Diamond From the Sky," two reels. "The Comedy Baseball." "The Prey," two reels. "Billy's College Job," and "No Flirting Allowed," both comedies. Tomorrow, "Neal of the Navy," two reels. Saturday Wm. A. Brady presents Robert Warwick in "The Stolen Voice," five reels.—Adv.

F. C. Moore and son Harry have returned to Butte after visiting at the home of West Side friends.

Mrs. Edward Shives of Brookvale is seriously ill at her home.

Rummage Sale, Bufano Building, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. N. H. C. Class of M. E. Church.—Adv.

Reazin Moore has left for Marthasburg, W. Va., where he will visit friends and then he will spend some time visiting relatives in the Shenandoah valley.

Mrs. G. B. Roberts of Vanderbilt, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. W. W. Kern and daughter, Miss Lura, of Madison avenue, went to Pittsburg this morning.

J. L. Evans was in Pittsburg yesterday on business.

For 15 years I have been making clothes for the best dressers of town and they are still coming back for more. Why? Dave Cohen, Tailor. —Adv.

Thomas Kane and sister, Miss Mary are home from a visit in Rochester, Beaver and Pittsburg.

Mrs. Adam Kaul is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Smith at Irwin, Pa.

Mrs. W. A. Buskirk and Mrs. J. P. Butler, were shopping in Pittsburg today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Solsson of West Peach street, are home from a trip to New York.

Mrs. F. H. Smith of West Green street is visiting in Pittsburg.

James Sansom of Pittsburg, was in town last evening on his way to Uniontown.

Mrs. Sarah E. Munson and daughter, Miss Marian, were the guests of friends in Uniontown today.

Mrs. W. O. Schoonover of Crawford avenue, went to Pittsburg this morning.

Classified ads. one cent a word.

## SUSPECT GANG OF BOYS

**Police Believe They Are Perpetrating Series of Robberies.**

The police believe they have a clue which supports their theory that a gan of boys is perpetrating the numerous robberies that have occurred lately. On Tuesday afternoon several boys went to the Connellsville Exchange, which was entered and robbed the same evening, and bought a coal stove for about $3. They paid for the stove in dimes and nickels.

At the store of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, $22 in change was taken and at John Madison's, on the West Side, $3 in nickels was taken. At Madison's candy and other articles that attract the eye of the boy were taken. Nothing but watches, knives and watch chains were taken from the Connellsville Exchange and Chief Bowers thinks that some boys have a Bowers thinks that some boys have a shanty somewhere, for which the stove was intended.

### MEN TO MEET.

**They Will Discuss Year's Plans of Dawson Church.**

An informal meeting for the men of the congregation of the Cochran Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at Dawson, will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran at St. James Park. About 125 men are expected to attend. The meeting is to discuss and form plans for church work to be carried out during the new year. Visiting ministers will also attend.

This afternoon Mrs. Cochran entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the church at its regular meeting. A business session was held followed by refreshments.

### DAWSON REVIVAL.

**Rev. H. A. Baum Will Open Meetings on Sunday Evening.**

Rev. H. A. Baum, pastor of the Cochran Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at Dawson will begin a series of revival services Sunday evening in the church at Dawson. During the week he will be assisted by visiting ministers.

The following week beginning on Sunday evening, October 24, Rev. Baum will be assisted by Rev. Daniel L. Marsh of Pittsburg, superintendent of the Pittsburg Church Union.

### BIG THINGS COMING.

**All Business Records Will Be Broken.**

The world is looking toward this country as a haven of political safety, industrial activity and financial strength. All records for big business will be surpassed in the next few years. It is well to keep posted. The Monthly Trade Review, issued by the First National Bank, is a great help. It's free. Call or write.—Adv.

**Annual Chicken and Waffle Supper.**

The supper that made Lutheran cooks famous in Connellsville will be served this year on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week in the diningroom of the church. Hours, 5 to 8 o'clock. Tickets 25c.—Adv.

**Wanted.**

Experienced house to house canvassers to sell useful household article, locally. Ladies preferred. Address "Canvasser," care Courier.—Adv.

**Thirteen Pound Daughter.**

A 13-pound daughter was born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dorcheck of Davidson.

The Active Cleaner

Gold Dust is on duty in millions of homes, always doing its work quickly and thoroughly — cleaning and brightening without scratching or marring.

Gold Dust meets your fondest wishes When it's used for washing dishes. —The Gold Dust Twins

You will find directions printed on every package of Gold Dust.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY MAKERS

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

Five-cent and larger packages for sale everywhere

GOLD DUST


## The Grim Reaper

### MRS. ANNA T. McFARLAND.

Mrs. Anna Trowley McFarland, 47 years old, wife of Jacob McFarland of Dunbar, died suddenly last evening at her home in Connellsville street. While sitting in a chair yesterday at noon, Mrs. McFarland was stricken with apoplexy and died at 6 o'clock. Deceased was one of the best known residents of Dunbar, having resided there for a number of years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by the following children: Miss Delia McFarland, a teacher of music at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown; Thomas C., a civil engineer, in Kentucky; Howell T., who is associated with his father in the lumber business in Dunbar; Jacob, Jr., of McKeesport, and Bernard at home. Her father, Bernard Trowley, and the following brothers and sisters also survive: Thomas and Bernard Trowley of Roanoke, Va., and Agnes and Margaret Trowley.

Funeral Saturday morning at 8.30 o'clock from the house and at 9 o'clock the body will be removed by Funeral Director J. R. Foltz to St. Aloysius Catholic Church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father T. J. Brennon. Following the services the funeral party will leave on a special street car for Uniontown, where the interment will take place in Oak Grove cemetery.

### ALBERTA E. MEADE.

Alberta Elizabeth Meade, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meade, colored, died yesterday at her home on Spear's Hill, Dunbar. Funeral from the family residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. D. Epps of the Mount Zion Baptist Church will officiate.

### MRS. EMILY CECIL.

Mrs. Emily Cecil, 62 years old, mother of Theodore Cecil of Mount Braddock, died Wednesday afternoon at her home at Cresaptown, Md.

### BOB J. BITTNER.

Bob J. Bittner, six weeks old, a twin, died yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bittner on Vine street. Funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the family residence, with Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church, officiating. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

### THOMAS FLOOD.

Thomas Flood, 61 years old, a resident of Dunbar for many years, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at the county home of apoplexy. Mr. Flood was admitted to the home Monday afternoon. The body was brought to Dunbar yesterday afternoon and prepared for burial by Funeral Director J. R. Foltz. This afternoon it was removed to the home of a nephew, Lawrence Callaghan, near St. Aloysius church. Funeral from his nephew's home tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Aloysius church by Rev. Father T. J. Brennon. Interment in St. Aloysius cemetery. Three sisters, including Mrs. Anna Carter and Miss Mary Flood of Pittsburg, survive.

### DANIEL LAVERY.

The body of Daniel Lavery, who was killed in San Francisco, will arrive here Saturday and will be removed by Funeral Director J. L. Stader to the home of the parents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lavery at Leisenring No. 2. Funeral from the Lavery residence Sunday morning at 9 o'clock and from St. Vincent de Paul's Church at 10 o'clock, Rev. Father J. J. Greaney will have charge. Interment in St. Vincent de Paul's cemetery.

While attending the San Francisco exposition Lavery was run down and killed by a motor vehicle. In addition to his parents and a sister Mae, he is survived by two brothers, James and John Lavery of Leisenring No. 2. Mr. Lavery was 25 years ond and was graduated about six years ago from the Douglas Business College. He was unmarried.

## AUTUMN FLITTINGS

**Several Families Are Moving at This Season of Year.**

A number of flittings from one section of the city to another are reported, among them the following:

R. O. Bruce from Morrell and Eighth streets to the corner of Leisenring avenue and Ninth street. The latter house was occupied by Rudolph Fisher, who moves to Ninth street.

Leopold Schuler has moved from North Pittsburg street to East Main street.

Mrs. Laura Ryan has moved from 501 North Pittsburg street to Main street over Kall's bank.

Chief of Police W. B. Bowers is moving from Sixth to Ninth street, West Side.

### TO SING "THE PILOT."

**Miss Goldsmith's Operetta Will be Given in Uniontown.**

Miss Florence Goldsmith's operetta, "The Pilot of Tadousac," will be produced by Uniontown local talent Friday night. John Brown of Connellsville will sing the title role.

Miss Goldsmith has had her book and music published in a neat volume and is already receiving calls for it from societies and schools who wish to produce it.

**Discharged From Hospital.**

Mrs. Willis Strickler of Flatwoods, who underwent an operation at the Cottage State Hospital, has been discharged and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBurney.

**On Automobile Trip.**

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Palmer left today by automobile on a trip to the wilds of Pulton county.

**A Box Social.**

A box social will be held tomorrow evening at the Gault school, near Detwiler's mill.


Skin Muddy?

Dull eyes, blotches and other skin blemishes result from a disordered digestion. Purify the blood, tone the stomach, gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels and bile with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



MODART CORSETS Front Laced

Give the MODART Corset the Fitting-Room Test

FRONT adjustment means right adjustment. That is one of the reasons for MODART supremacy.

A better fit—truer comfort—more perfect poise—are the result of MODART designing and quality manufacture.

The boning in MODART'S will not rust or make a permanent bend at the waist line. The Lindsey supporter, used on MODART'S has a felt button which does not injure the hosiery.

These are details to show the care and quality maintained throughout.

The only way to properly judge a corset is to try it on. Give the MODART Corset the fitting-room test. You will be surprised—delighted—in the new corset style, comfort and fit you will find.

The E. Dunn Store

Cuthbertson & Roe — Connellsville, Pa.



For Friday and Saturday at DAVIDSON'S

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

If you want the finest oysters in the city, get them at our Meat Counter; also the finest meats and dressed poultry.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Large Sack Flour | $1.70 | Granulated Sugar, 25 lb. bag | $1.40 |
| 10 lb. Sack Corn Meal | 22c | Choice Evaporated Apricots, 2 lbs. | 25c |
| 7 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats | 25c | Large Cans Tomatoes, 3 cans | 25c |
| Fresh M. B. C. Soda Crackers, 3 lbs. | 25c | Small Cans Tomatoes, 4 cans | 25c |
| Fresh Oyster Crackers, 3 lbs. | 25c | Early June Peas, 4 cans | 25c |
| Fresh Ginger Snaps, 7c lb., 4 lbs. | 25c | Good Sugar Corn, 4 cans | 25c |
| Fresh Cream Crackers, a pound | 15c | Apple, Peach or Plum Butter, a can | 20c |
| Golden Egg Macaroni or Noodles, 3 pkg. | 25c | Fancy Tuna Fish, ½ lb. can 10c, 1 lb. can | 15c |
| Navy Beans, 3 pounds | 25c | Good Pink Salmon, a can | 10c |
| Roman Beans, 3 pounds | 25c | Fancy Red Salmon, a can | 15c |
| Lima Beans, 3½ pounds | 25c | Good Sardines in Oil, can 4c, 7 cans | 25c |
| Good Head Rice, 3 pounds | 25c | Gold Band Soap, 7 bars | 25c |
| Fancy Santos Coffee, a pound | 18c | Linnet Soap (good laundry) 10 bars | 25c |
| Fancy Rio Coffee, a pound | 15c | White Floating Soap, 7 bars | 25c |
| Best Loose Cocoa, a pound | 18c | Extra Large Rolls Toilet Paper, 6 for | 25c |
| Van Camp's or Armour's Soups, 3 cans | 25c | Quart Bottles Bluing, 3 for | 25c |
| Snider's Catsup, 25 bottle | 18c | 25c Jar Dried Beef | 20c |
| Heinz's Catsup, 2 bottles | 25c | Van Camp's or Danish Milk, 7 cans | 25c |
| Parker House Catsup, 10c bottles, 2 for | 15c | Pure Ground Pepper, a pound | 20c |
| Pure Vanilla or Lemon Extract, 3 bottles | 25c | Our Own Baking Powder, 2 pound can | 20c |

A Full Line Mazda Lamps at Lowest Prices

Why pay the high price of butter when you can buy Moxley's Special Oleomargarine at 23c pound? Other good makes at 15c and 20c per pound.

J. R. Davidson Co.

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

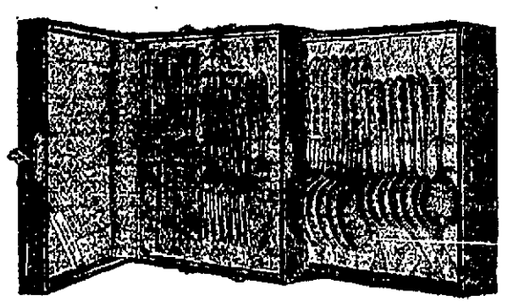
109 West Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.



Chest of 26 Pieces

Genuine Onedia Community

Knives, Forks and Spoons (Monroe and Bridal Wreath) $10



A. B. KURTZ, Jeweler,

131 W. MAIN ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Special Excursion to the PITTSBURGH EXPOSITION

NEXT SATURDAY October 16th

See local agent for particulars

P. & L. E. R. R.



WESTERN MARYLAND R. R.

ROUND TRIP $5.00

GRAND EXCURSION TO

BALTIMORE, Saturday, October 16

Regular trains leave Connellsville 10.50 A. M. & 11.30 P. M. Returning leave Baltimore Sunday, October 17, 10.40 A. M., 1.00 P. M., 9.00 P. M.

Visit your relatives and friends in the Monumental City, the Gateway of the South.



CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



MONEY TO LOAN

We secure loans for honest people having regular income on Furniture, Live Stock, Real Estate, U. S. Steel Stock from $10 to $200. We also buy Steel Stock. Salary loans secured. All loans repaid in easy installments. All business strictly confidential. If you can't come, write or phone.

FAYETTE BROKERAGE COMPANY,

207 Title & Trust Building, Connellsville, Pa.


## FOR WOMEN IN THEIR "FORTIES"

**System Needs a Bracing Nerve Acid.**

Somewhere between the ages of forty and fifty years, every woman's system has to undergo important functional changes that are seldom understood and rarely prepared for. Few realize that during this changing time they are subject to many physical and mental trials that will tax their nerves and strength to the breaking point and may easily leave them semi-invalids and nervous wrecks.

To the woman whose nervous system is already weakened, this period is doubly dangerous, as in this condition she is more easily affected by disorders which her now overtaxed organs are unable to throw off. Women during this changing age need and must have some quick acting and harmless remedy that, taken into their systems, will strengthen and invigorate their overworked nerve cells and help them to stand up under the trying strain.

Wonderfully effective results are given in such conditions by the simple use of Marco Nerve Tablets, a skillful combination of six of the best vitalizing elements known to modern chemistry. These little tablets contain no dangerous habit-forming drugs and are entirely harmless in their action but they act quickly to build up and strengthen the entire nervous system by feeding directly to the tired, delivered nerve cells, in artificial form, the very necessary elements of which nature is depriving them.

If your nerves are worn out, if you have lost confidence, feel blue, are despondent and all tired out, Marco Nerve Tablets will help you at once. The Lindsey Drug Company and other leading druggists in this vicinity sell them with the positive guarantee that they must produce the beneficial results expected or the money paid for them will be refunded.—Adv.

# COKE CONTRACTS FOR 1916 BEING MADE AT FLAT PRICES OF FROM $2.25 TO $2.35

### 125,000 to 150,000 Tons Written Up at Those Figures, but

## OVER HALF CONTRACTS OPEN

Sliding Scale Contracts Slide Out. Balance of Coke Being Held for $2.50 by Operators Not Anxious. Spot Coke Advances to $2 a Ton.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 13.—The furnace coke contracting movement for 1916 delivery is proceeding steadily, without much excitement and with market prices quite well established. The latest important business closed is that of the Pittsburg Steel Company, 18,000 tons a month for one furnace, at a flat price. This is understood to have been taken by a Pittsburg selling interest, the coke for the steel company's other furnace being furnished by a contract made last May, to run for a twelvemonth from July 1. This contract is understood to be held by a Connellsville interest with headquarters in New York.

The total amount of furnace coke placed under contract on this movement, in four or five weeks, is now between 125,000 and 150,000 tons a month ,so that more than half the business that runs out the end of this year is now taken care of. While at the outset the negotiations were chiefly on the basis of sliding scale contracts, the business of the past fortnight has been chiefly at flat prices. For delivery over six months the business has generally been done at about $2.35, while for delivery over the whole year $2.25 has been done in a number of instances. There remain operators who believe they should obtain $2.50 for either delivery, but there remains tonnage available at slightly lower figures, though not in all instances of the best quality.

While a week or two ago there was a question among operators whether prices ought to be lower or higher for whole of 1916 than for the first half, market developments have now pretty well settled that question. When operators make different quotations for the two periods they usually quote slightly lower for the longer period. In the minds of some operators a contract for the year at $2.25 is fully as desirable as a contract at $2.35 for six months. In the case of sliding scale contracts no difference appears to have been made in any quotations between the half year and the whole year. This is the more remarkable in view of the fact that the average observer would expect pig iron to rule higher in the second half of the year than in the first half, so that a sliding scale contract might produce better coke prices for the second half than for the first half, whereas in the case of flat price contracts the divergence is in the other direction.

Prompt furnace coke has undergone a further stiffening in the past week, on account of scarcity rather than on account of heavier demand, as consumers who were not covered on semi-annual contracts had already covered by short period contracts, so as to avoid being caught around holiday time. There was practically no free furnace coke in the market last week, and this week there is scarcely any, certainly none that cannot readily be absorbed. While small lots of strictly spot coke might be picked up at $1.85 there is nothing like a regular supply at this figure, and as high as $2.00 is quoted for prompt coke, so that spot coke may be said to have advanced about 10 cents a ton in a week. With contract coke going on slightly lower figures than were expected a month ago, spot and contract prices are moving towards each other, and with labor becoming decidedly scarce and bad weather approaching there may be a condition in a few weeks of prompt coke being held at higher figures than now obtain on contracts for first half or all of next year.

Demand for foundry coke is rather moderate, having improved only slightly in the past few weeks. While buyers are ready to cover, their requirements are not as heavy as was expected. The market as a whole stands quotable as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Prompt furnace | $1.90@$2.00 |
| Furnace, Nov.-Dec. | $2.00@$2.25 |
| Furnace, first half | $2.35@$2.50 |
| Furnace, year 1916 | $2.25@$2.35 |
| Spot foundry | $2.30@$2.60 |
| Contract foundry | $2.40@$2.60 |

The pig iron market has become even quieter than it was a week or two weeks ago. The furnaces that lately went into blast are reported to be somewhat indifferently sold up for this year, whereas the average foundry seems to be well covered on pig iron for this year. In basic iron there are reports of slight irregularities from the regularly accepted market price. Buyers are apt to take counsel of each other's movements, one buying when others buy and all refraining from buying when no example is set. Thus the pig iron market, after a rather steady and somewhat excited advance, has lately reached a level stage and a fresh buying movement will be required to arouse it from its lethargy. It is interesting to note that on the majority of sliding scale coke contracts that have been closed the settling price for the coke would be $2.15, should basic pig iron stay just where it is, while contracts at the flat price of $2.35 have been made that yield the same price as the sliding scale contract would yield with pig iron a dollar a ton above the present market. The market remains quotable as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Bessemer | $16.00 |
| Basic | $15.00 |
| Malleable | $15.50@$15.00 |
| No. 2 foundry | $15.50@$15.00 |
| Gray forge | $14.25@$14.75 |

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, prices delivered Pittsburg being 25 cents higher, the amount of the freight.

Classified Advertisements

Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

### COKE TRADE IN TABLOID.

The Connellsville coke trade took on a decided boom in volume though not in price. The output last week rose to 418,000 tons, which was considerably better than the average of the first quarter of 1913. Shipments were slightly in excess of production indicating a prompt movement from oven to car. Merchant production increased 8,000 tons, rising to 165,000 tons. The merchant operators now have 70% of their ovens in operation and the furnace interests 80%. The Frick company is firing some additional ovens this week which will increase their active ovens by some 700 during the month.

The merchant operators put in over 200 ovens last week. The problem of the moment seems to be prices and labor. About 125,000 tons have been contracted at $2.25 to $2.35, but the balance and larger portion of 1916 requirements is being held at $2.50. The sliding scale has disappeared and flat rates have come in, contracts being on that basis.

## THE STEEL MARKET GROWS IN STRENGTH

War Demand Is Unabated and Railroad Business Is Being Booked. Pig Iron and Coke.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron situation tomorrow as follows:

The steel market has continued to gain in strength. In lines in which there are open contracts specifications are being filed to the full limit, making mills oversold even if they were booking no strictly new business. New business, in specific lots, is increasing, particularly in the direction of railroad purchases. The war demand is unabated, and demand from neutral countries is increasing.

Finished steel prices are hardening somewhat rapidly. On bars, plates and shapes the quotable minimum is 1.40c, but that is only for delivery at mill convenience, on specific orders, and some mills have no convenient time. Sales for prompt shipment, particularly in plates, are being made at as high as 1.60c, by some of the smaller mills. Few of the large mills will book first quarter contracts at 1.40c. Some are naming 1.45c as minimum and some are practically out of the market.

Output of both pig iron and steel ingots is well above the previous maximum rate, reached early in 1913, but the output of regular finished steel products is not larger in proportion, as in steel that is rolled there is heavy cropping in the case of much of the ingot tonnage, and there is also a very large tonnage of forging billets being produced, the steel being simply taken away from regular finishing mills. Soft open-hearth billets have practically disappeared from the market, as a mill with any surplus capacity can secure above $40 a ton for special steel not particularly difficult to manufacture. There are very occasional tonnages of open-hearth sheet bars available at mills not well equipped to roll an assortment of billet sizes. Bessemer billets and sheet bars are coming more into evidence, as consumers are forced to consider them or nothing.

The pig iron markets are quiet, buyers apparently being satisfied that the scarcity of material is so strictly in steel that pig iron presents no serious problem. The contracting movement in Connellsville furnace coke is in full swing, but with no excitement.

## Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 14.—On Friday evening a special meeting will be held when plans will be furthered for the Hallowe'en celebration to be held by the local firemen on Saturday evening, October 30. This promises to be one of the best celebrations ever held by the department. They expect a monster parade and the prizes they have to offer will be good as well as the prizes for the dance to be held at the Armory after the parade. The following committees have been appointed: Chief marshall of the parade, F. E. Painter; soliciting committee, Joan Kortright, Blaine Goldsmith, E. King, John Nixon, John McMahon, Millard McCullough, William Miller, and Oscar Randolph; dance committee, John Cooper, Edward Bossart, Glenn Harrison, Julius Lefcoman; red fire committee, Roy Lant, William Holmes and Harry McIndoe; prize committee, John Heffling, Julius Reichman, Frank Dillinger, Edward Swartz and Arthur Beaver; finance committee, John Heffling, Harry Holmes and Joe Harbaugh.

Following a delay in the building of the Colored Baptist Church on Washington street the official board held a meeting and decided to have services in the old building on Sunday and then some other place will be found for services while their church is being built. The contract has been awarded to Mr. Shumaker of Stauffer and it will be 24x40 feet. While no exact time has been set for the completion of the building, the contractor has told them that with good weather it should be completed in a month.

The Shade Coal Company of Winber, Somerset county, in which J. W. Overholt of this place is interested, has been running in full, shipping out nine and ten cars a day.

Mrs. R. E. Mahaney and son Randall, motored to Pittsburg on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Shaw of Crow's Nest, is the guest of Mrs. Daniel Dullinger.

### Mines Speeding Up.

Many mines in the Pittsburg district are increasing their output.

Patronize those who advertise.

A BLACK VELVET MODEL OUT ON VERY SMART LINES

A BELTED EFFECT

This box coat takes a short circular skirt. A short hip length, the coat is trimmed with a vanishing belt which has interesting patches of metal embroidery, as have the cuffs, and velvet buttons. Wide silk braid gives a military effect, and the choker is edged with beaver.

## YOU CAN'T FIND ANY DANDRUFF AND HAIR STOPS FALLING OUT

### Save Your Hair! Make It Thick, Wavy, Glossy and Beautiful at Once.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment. A 25-cent bottle will double the beauty of your hair.—Adv.

## FEW CAR ORDERS

Lots of Inquiries, But Business Actually Placed Is Small.

Freight car inquiry continues to be fairly active, but contracts are not closed very rapidly. In the past few weeks estimates have been of 10,000 to 15,000 freight cars being in the market, but the orders seem to be hanging fire, as current purchases do not run into large figures. The only order of any consequence reported since the first of the month is one for 500 freight cars placed by the Michigan Central with Haskell & Barker. This is in addition to 500 automobile cars placed by this road with the same builders about six weeks ago. Other orders reported do not amount to 50 cars additional.

It is reported that Russia has inquired for 7,000 freight cars placed in the United States three or four months ago, at which time some orders were placed in Canada also. Shipments on the original Russian order are now going through freely.

### BIG INGOT OUTPUT.

Mills Operate at Rate of 45,120 Tons a Day in September.

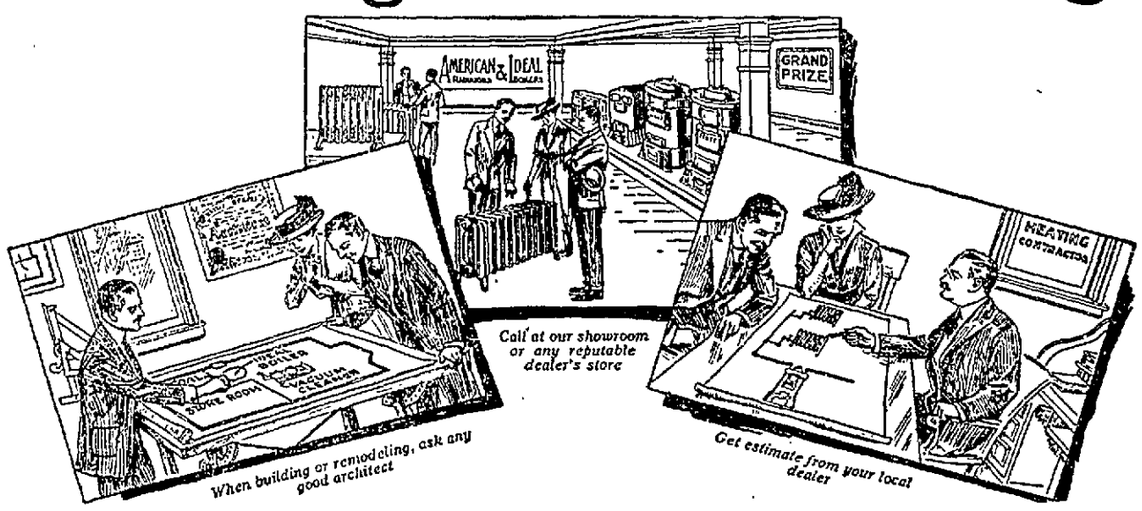
It is estimated that the total output of steel ingots last month was 1,500,000 tons, or at the rate of 60,000 tons per day, excluding Sundays and holidays. This indicates that rolled steel products were produced amounting to 1,128,000 tons, or an average daily rate of 45,120 tons.

Shipments, it is understood, were but slightly smaller than the output, being about 100,000 tons less than in August because of the delays and other difficulties in securing cars promptly to move the accumulated supplies. Shipments were thus at the rate of about 41,000 tons per day.

### Hunting Bargains?

If so, read the advertising columns of The Daily Courier. You'll find 'em.


# How to get ideal heating!




*First:* Follow your architect's advice to have radiator heating. Appropriate the money for this before you start your plans. *Second:* Examine the shapes and patterns of AMERICAN Radiators and IDEAL Boilers in our showrooms, or see them as illustrated in our catalogs. *Third:* Tell your heating contractor to furnish and install

AMERICAN RADIATORS & IDEAL BOILERS

These IDEAL-AMERICAN outfits are known throughout the world as the most successful, most healthful and most economical heating for any building—cottage, residence, apartment, hotel, hospital, church, school, store, factory, etc.

The installation of IDEAL-AMERICAN heating is the best and most important investment you can make in your property. It invariably increases the permanent property value or enables you to command 10% to 15% higher rental prices should you lease. Never wears or rusts out; serves you daily with comfortable pleasant heat for your whole house with much less trouble than it takes to run one stove for one room. A million buildings at home and abroad, have been equipped and are immediately put in the "preferred class."

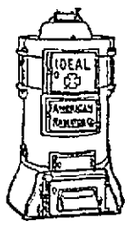
A No. 4-22-W IDEAL Boiler and 400 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner $190, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and other conditions.

The most important phrase in your building specifications is: "To be heated with an IDEAL Boiler and AMERICAN Radiators." When this is done, it *settles for all time* the question of comfort and economy in your home, for these outfits last for generations; never need repair, and can be operated by a child.

Millions of dollars have been saved to property-owners by IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators in reducing bills for heating all kinds of buildings. Any local fuel including cheapest grades of soft coal, screenings, pea, buckwheat, coke, lignite, oil, gas, wood, etc., can be used with highest results.

Country or city houses, *old* or new, can be easily outfitted and all dealers everywhere know how to put in IDEAL-AMERICAN heating. You will be surprised at the reasonable first cost, and bear in mind the fuel saving, cleanliness, and absence of labor that you will enjoy as long as your building lasts.

Send at once for our booklet "Ideal Heating" whether you are intending to remodel or build now or later. Call at any of our showrooms, you will not be pressed to purchase and you will gather a fund of heating information which will be invaluable. Act NOW!




The fire in an IDEAL Boiler need not be rekindled in an entire heating season. One charging of coal easily lasts through the longest zero night. There can be no fuel waste.

An *unfailing*, stationary Vacuum Cleaner—in sizes now at $150 up!

You should know about our ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, for dustless, complete cleaning of rooms, furnishings, etc. Sits in basement or side room and cleans through iron suction pipe running to each floor. Easily put in OLD buildings. Fully GUARANTEED. Last as long as the building—like radiator heating. Send for catalog.

Sold by all dealers
No exclusive agents

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write Department C-27
816-822 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago

Public showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Des Moines, Toronto, Brantford, (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna


## STEEL COMPANIES BADLY NEEDED IN SCHWAB'S BUSINESS

### Pennsylvania and Maryland Concerns Would Fit in Nicely.

## COULD GET MORE WAR ORDERS

American Metal Market Explains Why Competing Concerns Could be Used to Advantage of Bethlehem Steel Company; Shipbuilding Trade Brisk.

The question is continually asked, why should the Bethlehem Steel Company desire to obtain control of the Pennsylvania and Maryland companies which to some extent are operating on the same lines, says the American Metal Market. In reply it is pointed out that the proposed merger would secure to the Bethlehem or Schwab interests a large ore supply in Cuba, which property adjoins the ore land already owned by the Bethlehem Steel Company, and not yet developed. Another point is that it has been the desire of Mr. Schwab for some time to be in possession of a tidewater mill, which would facilitate the export business now so large a factor in the Bethlehem business. The Maryland Steel Company is a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania and its requirements would put another valuable shipbuilding property into the hands of Mr. Schwab.

For years, of course, the shipbuilding industry has been at a discount, but with the changed attitude of the administration, and the strong public sentiment in favor of the merchant marine, the outlook is very encouraging for the ship-building industry for years to come. Already pointed out, the marine ways on the Atlantic Coast have their entire capacity sold for 18 months to two years, and there is enough business in sight, of a profitable nature, to encourage the acquirement of shipbuilding properties.

Another reason assigned is that with capacity sold for many months, the Bethlehem, like other steel companies, is in need of crude steel, which would enable it to take on additional profitable war business for delivery in 1916. The Pennsylvania Steel Company has its steel capacity sold for the current year, and has a moderate tonnage sold for 1916. The output of a large proportion of its open hearth furnaces and Bessemer converters, however, would be available next year for Bethlehem's use.

## IMPORTANT CASES PENDING WITH COMMERCE COMMISSION

Western Freight Rate Increase, Lumber Tariff and Coal Schedules Are on List.

A number of important cases have been scheduled for hearing, or are under consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which now has settled down to its winter routine. Principal among those is the petition of the western carriers for a hearing of the case in which the railroads sought to increase freight rates generally throughout their territory.

The commission in deciding this case originally, awarded increases on a number of commodities carried, but not on the bulk of the freight. The roads only benefitted to the extent of approximately $1,500,000, whereas their application contemplated an increase in rates of nearly $10,000,000. The principal items to bear the additional burdens of rates fell upon grain and grain products, fresh meats and packing house products. The commission, however, decided that these shipments carried their full burden of railroad taxation.

The petition for the rehearing, it is believed, will be granted in some respects, but the whole question, it is thought, will not be reopened again.

Next in importance and a case of far-reaching effect is the investigation now under way by the commission in the reclassification of lumber rates. Whereas this commodity is now divided, for the purpose of fixing transportation costs into hard and soft lumber, the commission will endeavor to classify the products in order to distribute transportation expenses more equitably.

Principal among the cases wherein roads have applied to retain their boat lines, is that of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, which owns vessels plying in trade routes between New York and New England points. Closely following this case will be the petition of the Lehigh Valley road, owning vessels on the Great Lakes and in and around New York. These applications were made to the commission under the Panama Canal act, prohibiting railroads from owning vessels which tend to stifle competition through such ownership.

To the railroads themselves, however, the physical valuation bureau of the commission has undertaken a task of much interest—the valuation of the railroads' property. This work will probably occupy the attention of the bureau for the next ten years. When it has been completed, this government bureau will be able to say whether a rate on any particular commodity is reasonable, or excessive. It will also supervise the issuance of stock.

Among other cases which will come up for consideration before the close of the year are coal rates from the West Virginia mines to lake points, western passenger fare increases, now under advisement by the commission, the export grain case, the question as to whether special charges should be made for "stopping cars in transit" and the adoption of rules for the inspection of locomotives.


# Money In Your Pocket

We buy, sell and exchange Furniture, Household Goods and everything of value.

| | |
|---|---|
| Good Iron Bed, Spring and Mattress | $6.50 |
| $3.50 Cotton Top Mattresses, now only | $2.50 |
| Dressers as cheap as | $4.00 |
| Chairs, as cheap as | 35c |
| Coal Stoves and Heaters at | LOW PRICES |

We Pay Cash for Second-Hand Goods

CONNELLSVILLE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Fritchard Bldg., North Pittsburg street, Near P. R. R. Depot


### PASS A DIVIDEND.

Car Company's Earnings Do Not Justify It Just Now.

Although its plants are now operating at close to capacity on car equipment orders, the directors of the Ralston Steel Car Company have ordered the dividend on the $2,500,000 common stock passed, because the earnings for the quarter just ended were not sufficient to warrant the disbursement of the regular amount.

Officials said that the company had a good surplus from which they had deemed it wise not to touch the fund. They hope to resume payments with the next quarter.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For Sheriff
THOMAS L. HOWARD
For District Attorney
S. JOHN MORROW
For Controller
HARRY KISINGER
For County Commissioners
CHARLES H. NUTT
LOGAN RUSH
For Treasurer
GEORGE ORVAL RUSH
For Prothonotary
GEORGE M. RATHMELL
For Clerk of Courts
RICHARD DAVIS
For Recorder of Deeds
H. C. HAYS
For Register of Wills
HENRY R. PITTERINGTON
For Poor Director
ELMER E. DAVISON
For Coroner
DR. S. H. BAUM
For County Surveyor
JAMES HOWARD HENDERSON


The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.
H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

MEMBER OF:
Associated Press.
Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

THURSDAY EVE'G, OCT. 14, 1915.


## THE LAGGING SLAG CASE.

The slag cases promise to go on forever. After having had one round in the court of the Interstate Commerce Commission, they are being heard as intrastate matters before the Public Service Commissions of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. The result promises to be a multiplicity of rulings and much confusion, not to say injustice. The slag business may be interstate in many specific instances, but by the imposition of a flat rate of 20c per ton for hauling it away with no regard for destination or distance, it is booked and accepted as interstate business. The Cleveland Daily Iron Trade treats the question editorially after the following fashion:

"The hearing before the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission last week, like the one held some time ago before the West Virginia commission, took up the angle as to the value the slag is to the railroads. It was contended by the shippers that the railroads derived much value from the slag through its use for filling in depressions, making roadbed, yards, etc. The railroads said the slag was used to some extent for such purposes, but was not needed; in other words, they maintained it was used for dumping. The shippers, more numerous before the Pennsylvania commission than before the West Virginia commission, also dwelt upon the question of the propriety of the railroads imposing a flat rate of 20 cents per ton, as proposed for the disposal of slag. The shippers are seeking a rate of 10 cents a ton. One attorney, representing a Pittsburg steel company, made a motion that the case be dismissed. His motion was made on the ground that the proposed slag tariff then before the Pennsylvania commission did not comply with the laws of Pennsylvania in that it did not meet the requirement of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The tariff before the commission and also those before the Ohio and West Virginia commissions are said to be identical to that originally filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission which the latter body held to be illegal because it was irregular and not specific enough."

The Interstate Commerce Commission is responsible for the slag charge. It will be recalled that when the railroads asked a general increase in freight rates the commission hesitated a long time and did not take affirmative action until the voice of the people was heard in protest. In the meantime the special counsel of the commission suggested a number of means by which the railroads might increase their revenues. Among them were the imposition of a slag rate and a spotting charge for car service. The spotting charge has been abandoned since the railroads were granted a 5% increase in freight rates, but the slag charge of 20c per ton flat is being insisted upon by the railroads on the ground that there is no reason why the old agreement covering this matter should continue especially since conditions have changed. They claim the slag is no longer essential to their operations, but has become a waste and a burden, and that justice demands some compensation for hauling it. On the other hand the furnacemen still insist that the railroads derive much benefit from slag for ballast and filling.

The removal of furnace slag by the railroads has never been a moral obligation, but always a reciprocal relation. That relation has been maintained just so long as it was agreeable to both parties. Time has changed the circumstances of the railroads with regard to slag values, hence their objection to hauling this waste material free. It is admitted that as a matter of common law or common right the railroads are not called upon to haul away furnace slag at any other than the rates charged other shippers for similar service. However, the matter is one of equity and fairness between the railroads and the shippers, and it ought to be settled by them amicably. If they cannot come to an agreement among themselves they should hasten such a conclusion by arbitration. A jury of railroad and furnace men will formulate a verdict founded more surely in reason and justice than any other tribunal, not excluding the learned and able public service commissions.

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The motorcycle races have convinced the Trotter people that they need subways under the main thoroughfare traveled by the benzine-burners.

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Connellsville's big Hallowe'en party will be primarily a children's carnival, but the grown-ups will all have a good time, too, and there will be prizes for everybody.

## TEACH LOCAL HISTORY.

The teaching of local history in the public schools is advocated by the Greensburg Review as follows:

In the State of Indiana the school teachers have undertaken the task of teaching local history in the public schools. The experiment proved quite successful both from the interest taken by the children and the results obtained. The preliminary tests will probably result in local history becoming a permanent branch in the schools of every county in that state. There is no reason why it should not be made a branch of the county schools everywhere. History abounds in most communities. The history of the early settlers of a community, what they overcame and how they lived is an interesting study. The formation of the state and county government and its existing condition too, is absorbing. Such a branch would have deep interest for the child. Local shrines of historical note could be easily reached and the real significance taught.

Take a county like Westmoreland and its historical significance. How many teachers in the county can tell what the boundaries of the original Westmoreland county were and how it has been subdivisioned down to the time? The original county seat, and its destruction by the Indians makes a very interesting chapter. The part Westmoreland county played in the French and Indian war, the Revolutionary war and the Whiskey Insurrection. Then teach the children the name and fame of the legions sent forth from the Star of the West in the Civil War. Come down to the Spanish American War and find out just how many know what regiments were represented from companies that went forth from this county and where they fought. Local history is full of good things and those are the events that offshoot into the "big things" of history.

Fayette county, like Westmoreland, is historic ground. It has in its past facts well worth remembering, facts of which its children should know and which will prove intensely interesting to them. In Colonial times Fayette county was the Gateway to the West. The early settlers built their boats at Brownsville and Connellsville for the journey down the Ohio into the wilderness. The trails from the Atlantic settlements to Fort Pitt, the western boundary of civilization, all ran through Fayette and Westmoreland counties. Washington won his spurs at Fort Necessity in Fayette county. In his youth he trod its virgin soil and later in life he was one of our most extensive landholders. Washington had an observing eye and a business head.

From Connellsville Colonel Crawford went forth to his doom at Upper Sandusky. How many persons know of the lost county of Yohoghania? Such a county existed during the boundary dispute between Virginia and Pennsylvania and it included Fayette county. Over Fayette county's trails was Braddock's march and the Forbes expedition, and what memories cluster around Hannastown and Fort Pitt? The Whiskey Insurrection was the first rebellion against American authority. It was not very creditable, perhaps, to the insurrectionists, but it happened right here in Fayette, Westmoreland and Washington counties.

Industrially, Fayette county was once the leading iron manufacturing section of Western Pennsylvania, just as it subsequently became the leading coke center of the United States. We lost our supremacy in the iron business to the Pittsburg district, but Western Pennsylvania continues a large part of the nation's most interesting historical ground.

In some sections the study of local history in the public schools is necessarily rather uninteresting because there is no local history worth remembering, but in Fayette and Westmoreland local history is as interesting as a novel. It ought to be a popular study in the public schools, and it ought to have a prominent place in the curriculum.

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Perryopolis is getting natural gas from the Smock territory adjacent, and is so puffed up with pride that the citizens threaten to pave some of the streets and sidewalks. Perryopolis is magnificently planned, but indifferently executed. G. Washington was a great planner, but he could not stay to direct the course of human events. Had he lived long enough Perryopolis would no doubt have been a county seat town.

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Councilman John Duggan will be on the ticket anyway.

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With one Councilman elected under the majority clause of the primary law, Uniontown is puzzled as to how many candidates to print on the ballot, and the concensus of opinion seems to be seven. Yet the law plainly says that the candidates shall be double the number of the councilmen or other officials to be elected. If, therefore, three remain to be chosen, it would seem that the names of only six councilmanic candidates should be printed on the ticket.

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Connellsville has a mild attack of motorcycle madness.

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The kidnaping case turned out to be a plain case of West Virginia runaway boy. The only victim of kidnaping was the alleged kidnaper who was brought to Connellsville handcuffed.

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J. V. Thompson has too many attachments in West Virginia.

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The non-partisan city ticket which Connellsville citizens will be privileged to vote this fall is bounded on the north by West.

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The official announcement of the Uniontown Standard that the Frick interest had fired up 750 idle ovens including the Bitner plant may be all right in time. The Bitner plant is not fired up yet.

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The baseball suspense is over, but there are other methods of speculation.

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The Connellsville Business & Professional Men's Credit Association ought to chop its cognomen.

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Snydertown has a junior Wild Life league.

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Santa Claus is reported to have escaped from Germany and is now on his way to American with $165,000,000 worth of toys for the children. That ought to help some; help the Germans.

UNCLE'S NEW MODEL

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Orville Wright, the inventor of aviation, has sold out his interests for a million dollars and retired from the flying business. Orville got out right.

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Ursina's railroad is terminally intrastate, but interstate as to traffic conditions.

## The Gas Meter

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

The Gas Meter is to mechanism what Baron Munchausen is to literature. It is inaccuracy protected by a patent. It is also the nearest approach to perpetual motion yet discovered. Leave a gas meter absolutely alone in a deserted house for months at a time and it will work quietly but faithfully without stopping even for meals.

The gas meter is used by gas companies to prove that the consumer has been burning his light all night and has been sending up balloons from the roof. It is a small box with face and hands like a clock. Here the resemblance stops, however. You cannot turn the meter back and it does not run down. It does you no good to neglect the gas meter. It keeps on going anyway. The man who will patent an attachment which will enable a man to stop his gas meter by forgetting to wind it will earn the gratitude of all mankind.

The gas meter brings light to the home, lightness to the pocketbook and aviation to the temper. Like the Bible it is always causing trouble by being read from different standpoints. The only differences between a theological conference and the office of a gas company on the first of the month is the fact that the language used in the conference is used backward in the gas office. A man may be able to read Greek, Latin and Sanskrit at sight, but he will find for all that that he can't read as much gas out of his meter by several hundred feet as the man in overalls who gets into the house through the sill-cock on unknown occasions and reads the dials in the dark. Only men of romatic and imaginative dispositions are successes.

Meters are very strongly made and it is almost impossible to bias their judgment even with an axe. The confidence of a gas company in its meters is one of the most touching examples of perfect faith in the world. If a gas meter reports the use of 11,000 feet of gas while the family has been in Europe, the president of the gas company will not only accept its statement without question, but he will endeavor to place it in the home of some other family which is going to Europe. More than one gas magnate has had serious doubts about the truthfulness of George Washington, but he never doubts a meter until it fails to register anything. Then it is brought in to be repaired

Gas meters have much influence on American families. They have made more people go to bed early than all the teachers of all the ages. They have broken up more courtships than any other one thing. They also exercise a discriminating influence over literature. It takes a good story indeed to hold a man's attention late at night while in the cellar below the gas meter is steadily clicking its way towards a record-breaking gas bill.

---

One Cent a Word.
for classified advertisement. Try them.

Notice to Paving Block Manufacturers.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the undersigned until 7 P. M., Monday, October 18th, 1915, for furnishing, F. O. B. cars, city, 600,000, more or less, strictly No. 1 Repressed Paving Block to conform to the standard specifications adopted by the City of Connellsville, and subject to the tests and inspection therein provided. Copies of specifications and bidding blanks can be obtained at office of Chas. F. Hirst, City Engineer, Second National Bank Building.

Bidders to indicate what proportion of the total amount of their bid they will accept in five year, six per cent, street improvement bonds in lieu of cash. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. JOHN L. GANS, Purchasing Agent, City of Connellsville, Pa. 12oct3t-eod

## Classified Advertisements

Wanted.

WANTED — YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. 31augtfd

WANTED—DISHWASHER. APPLY YOUGH HOUSE. 13octtfd

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. No. 4, Marietta Flats. 13oct2td*

WANTED—A LADY CANVASSER for small article. Very easy sold, and good pay. Address H. M. P., Courier office. 13oct1td*

WANTED — A MIDDLE AGED woman as housekeeper. No family. Must have good reference. Apply MR. BURNS, mine foreman Nellie mines, near Vanderbilt. 12oct3td*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE Call Tri-State Phone 863-X. 13oct3t*

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. Rent reasonable. Apply P. O'TOOLE, 407 Tenth St. 14oct3td*

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, bath, hot and cold water, gas; $13.50 per month. Inquire 613 York Ave. 1octtfd

FOR RENT—FOUR, FIVE AND seven room houses at reduced rent; also one four room flat. KAIL'S BANK. 28augtfd

FOR RENT—OFFICE ROOMS IN the best location in Connellsville, including light, heat and water. Rent reasonable. Apply MANAGER, W. F. Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store. 12oct3t-eod

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FARM; 100 acres. Inquire of J. N. FREED, Vanderbilt, R 26. 5oct6t-eod*

FOR SALE—800 ACRES, HIGHLY improved, near good railway town. Horses, machinery, cattle, everything goes. Am retiring before November 1. GEO. A. YOUNG, Gladstone, Manitoba, Can. 14oct6t-eod*

FOR SALE—9 CKLS WHITE LEGhorne, guaranteed royal blood, Barrons strain, England bred from his choicest pen. Sired by direct son of Barroness IV. Record in laying contest 1913, Storrs, Conn., 282 eggs. No better quality offered at any price from a breeding standpoint. Lot twenty dollars. WM. HIPKISS, Scottdale, Pa. 4oct6t-eod*

Lost.

LOST—POCKETBOOK CONTAINING papers that are valuable only to owner, Between Pennsylvania depot and West Side. Reward if returned to Courier office. 11octtfd*

Personal.

MRS. MAY, McKINLEY HOTEL. BEcome successful in all matters. 12oct3td*

MADAM NINA, SCIENTIFIC PALMist. Answers all questions. Advice on all subjects; 307 E Main St. 6oct6td

PALMIST, ASTROLOGER, MISS ST. Germaine. Readings, including cards, 50 cents. Hours, 11 to 12; 1 to 6; 7 to 9. Trans-Allegheny Hotel. Room 6. 12oct6td

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED until 7 P. M., Monday, October 18th, 1915, for furnishing all the labor necessary to construct the following: Approximately 275 lineal feet of 8 inch Sanitary Sewer on Davidson avenue, and approximately 275 lineal feet of 8 inch Sanitary Sewer on Oak street, in the City of Connellsville, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of Chas. F. Hirst, City Engineer, Second National Bank Building, Connellsville. The city to furnish sewer pipe F. O. B. cars, city. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. JOHN L. GANS, Purchasing Agent, City of Connellsville, Pa. 12oct3td

Divorce Notices.

H. G. May, Attorney.

THEODORE STEPHEN REED VS. Anna Pearl Reed. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 151, December Term, 1915. To Anna Pearl Reed, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the first Monday of November of said court, A. D., 1915, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. MART A. KIEFER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, September 29, 1915.

Chad L. John, Attorney.

MILA ZAGAREC VS. MILE ZAGAREC, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 31 September term, 1915. To Mile Zagarec, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the fourth Monday of October of said court, A. D., 1915, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. MART A. KIEFER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office September 29, 1915.

George Patterson, Attorney.

LIZZIE DIPPIE VS. FRANK DIPPIE, in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 60 June term, 1915. To Frank Dipple, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the first Monday of November, of said court, A. D., 1915, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein, and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. MART A. KIEFER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, September 29, 1915. 30sept1t-thurs


J. Lester Magaha
Jewler
100-102 South
Pittspurg Street

Desires the assistance of several young ladies to assist with our opening. Ample remuneration, short hours. Apply Saturday morning, October 16, between 11 and 12 A. M.

WANTED
Fifty Coke Men
Consolidation Coal Company,
Monongah, W. Va.

Sale Bills PRINTED
If you intend to have a sale get our prices

# Are You Planning for Your Fall Outfit, Suit, Overcoat

The Union Supply Company wants to call your attention to their autumn and winter lines of clothing for men and boys. We have some very good values in men's suits ranging in price, $10.00, $12.00, $15.00—good plain staple colors, blues and blacks, in worsteds, cheviots, and cassimeres of different high class manufacturers. The making and fitting is as good as you could get from most merchant tailors. We have higher grades if you want them. If you don't care to buy a ready made suit, we can make you a suit to order within a reasonable time. We have a very choice line of men's suits and overcoats, and the prices are very reasonable. The hardest thing in merchandising to secure is a good first class line of boys' and children's clothing, but we feel sure now that we have one, and we feel sure that the boys will come to the same conclusion if they buy their fall outfit from us. Long pants or short pants suits for the small boy or the big boy at very reasonable and popular prices. Go and see them.

Union Supply Co.
63 Large Department Stores
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Women who Want Stylish Shoes

Should go to Hooper & Long's, where everything new that is good is shown.
The new Gypsy Button Shoes in
MIDNIGHT BLUE
BRONZE KID
DULL MAT KID.
When you think of good shoes, think of Hooper & Long, and come in.

HOOPER & LONG

Forgetting

A large percentage of people use their memories to "forget with."

Is your business or your product one that you can chance having put out of mind?

Don't you need the reminder of newspaper advertising?

Don't you need the same advertising to tell new people your story?

Don't you want your business to march forward instead of backward?

Are you not taking too much for granted when your advertising does not appear in this newspaper?

The time to advertise is now.

# WELL KNOWN MILL TOWN MAN CALLED BY GRIM REAPER

### A. R. Bassler was Widely Known in Fayette and Westmoreland.

## WAS AN AUCTIONEER FOR YEARS

Bold Townspeople Invade a Farm and Are Nabbed After Third Trip for a Load of Fruit; Medical Inspection in Schools; Other Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, October 14.—Abraham R. Bassler, auctioneer and storekeeper, known widely over the two counties, died at his home in Scottdale, Wednesday evening at 6.15 o'clock after being ill since Sunday with kidney trouble. Mr. Bassler was 78 years old, but few people would have guessed this for in action and spirit he was apparently a great many years younger. He has a host of friends who will regret to learn of his sudden death. He leaves a wife, who was before her marriage Sarah Sherbondy of near Normalville, and one daughter, Beulah, wife of Dr. S. G. McCune, who lived for several years in Connellsville and who now lives near Pittsburg. The deceased was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Funeral services will be held from the late residence on Friday afternoon at 1.00 o'clock, with burial at Alverton.

WENT HUNTING.

H. J. Springer, Walter Loucks and John Brownfield of this place and Andrew Newman of Leckrone motored away for the southern part of Huntingdon county yesterday, where they will hunt squirels, wild turkeys and pheasant for several days.

IS OUT AGAIN.

John Cunningham, the well known teamster of East Scottdale, is able to be about one more after several days out of commission on account of stepping through a floor, when he had one shin scraped almost to the bone, by striking a joist.

WAS AT ORCHARD.

John D. Sisley went down to Vanderbilt yesterday where he was seeing about the picking of 75 trees of apples. Mr. Sisley is interested with H. J. Springer in the big peach orchard near Pennsville.

BOLD INVADERS.

The boldest invasion of private property yet reported around here comes from a nearby farm where some people in a buggy made three trips to an orchard and hauled away fruit. The third time they were caught and compelled to unload. "We thought the fruit was for everybody," was their ingenious excuse. "It's the constable next time," said the owners. "If there is necessity of enlightening apparently intelligent folks on the rights of farmers."

DOCTOR IS ABSENT.

Dr. V. P. Pisula leaves Sunday for Philadelphia, and will be gone from his office for about six weeks.

IS RECOVERING.

Dr. N. E. Sisley who has been in the Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, for several weeks following an operation for a very serious case of appendicitis, is recovered so that he expects to be able to be home the latter part of this week.

COLUMBUS DAY BANQUET.

The Columbus Day celebration in the form of the ninth annual banquet and dance by Scottdale Council No. 1127, Knights of Columbus, was a successful social affair in the Reid Building, Scottdale. The toastmaster was J. P. Owens and there was an address by Rev. M. A. Lambing, pastor of St. John's Baptist R. C. Church; another address on "Fraternalism," by H. K. MacQuarrie, of Uniontown, and a third address on "Our Order And What It Teaches," by S. V. Morgan of McKeesport Council, Knights of Columbus. Miss Anna George sang a number of solos, and was accompanied by Miss Anna King. An elaborate banquet was served.

MEDICAL INSPECTION.

The annual medical inspection is now taking place in the schools and the physicians are each day examining a number of the pupils in the various rooms. Examinations have been held in the High School building, and the Chestnut and Pittsburg street buildings. Examinations have ceased temporarily on account of the using up of all the tiny wooden implements used in throat examinations, a fresh one of these being used for each pupil.


## YOU'RE BILIOUS! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS TONIGHT

### Don't Stay Headachy, Sick, or Have Bad Breath or Sour Stomach.

Wake Up Feeling Fine! Best Laxative For Men, Women and Children.

Enjoy life! Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, breath offensive and stomach sour. Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, constipated and full of cold. Why don't you get a box of Cascarets from the drug store and eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never grine or sicken like salts, pills, and calomel. They act so gently that you hardly realize you have taken a cathartic. Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time—they act thoroughly and are harmless. —Adv.



## EAT A SQUARE MEAL AND NOT FEAR INDIGESTION

There are hundreds of people in Connellsville who are not the least bit surprised when they read a while ago that druggists are now selling Mi-o-na on a guarantee to refund the money in case it did not relieve. This remarkable dyspepsia remedy has proved it will relieve the worst case of indigestion, headache, dizziness, or the general played out condition that afflicts every one suffering with stomach trouble. Mi-o-na does not simply relieve, it aims to cure.

There is hardly a druggist but can tell you of many well-known people in this city who this remedy has restored to health, often after they have tried many other methods of treatment with little or no benefit. We really believe no other dyspepsia remedy has made so large a percentage of cures as Mi-o-na. It is so large that dealers who have sold it for years stand ready to refund the price to any customer whom it does not help.

The best kind of advertising is the praise of a pleased customer, and there are hundreds today praising Mi-o-na because it has done for them what it is advertised to do. A few months ago they could eat nothing without wondering what the result would be. Since using Mi-o-na, they eat what they want and when they want with no fear of suffering. This medicine comes in the form of a tablet and is very pleasant to take. It specifily and permanently relieves almost all forms of stomach trouble and is the only one sold under a positive guarantee without any restriction, to refund if it does not relieve. You can get Mi-o-na on this basis from A. A. Clarke or any leading druggist in Connellsville.—Adv


### DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Oct. 14.—J. C. Levergood, E. L. Harvey, H. L. Addis, Alex Cramer, James Corcoran, Henry Brown and Bert McLaughlin were Pittsburg business callers Monday.

J. C. Jacobs left yesterday on his vacation. While gone Mrs. Jacobs will visit Baltimore, Washington, Gettysburg, and the races at Hagerstown, Md.

L. S. Mellinger of Dawson was transacting business in Connellsville yesterday afternoon.

Adam Roerfler, a former resident of Dawson, but now of West Newton, was a business caller here yesterday.

Edward O'Brien of Glassport was circulating among friends here Monday.

W. A. Danner returned to his work at Newell after a visit here with his family.

Conner Humbertson of Youngstown, Ohio, was calling on friends here on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder was shopping and calling on Pittsburg friends Monday.

Rev. Willam Ogleyee of Rock Island Illinois, arrived here yesterday morning to spend a few days with his father, Joseph Ogleyee, who has been very ill for two weeks.

Mrs. Anna Moran returned to her home at Scottdale after spending the day here with her daughter, Mrs. James Beatty.

Clarence Murray was a business caller at McKeesport yesterday.

W. C. Durbin is taking in the Hagerstown fair today.

John Short and William Gillespie are spending a few days at Baltimore.

Harry Edwards of Connellsville spent yesterday here visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Edwards.

Mrs. Belle Jackson of McKees Rocks is spending several days here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery motored to Pittsburg yesterday afternoon.

Rev. H. A. Baum of Dawson was calling on friends here last evening.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Oct. 14.—P. W. Plock of Meyersdale was in town on business yesterday.

Charles Miller of the West Side was in Somerfield yesterday on business.

Dr. W. S. Mountain is improving nicely from the accident which he had several days ago.

Mrs. Laura Sloan is visiting her friend, Mrs. John Hawke at present.

T. G. Beggs is visiting his son, Elliott, in Uniontown.

Grant Show of Jeannette is visiting friends here and at Johnson Chapel.

E. J. McDowell of Addison is painting the new residence of Rufus Augustine on the West Side.

Mrs. Ella Zufall has returned to her home in Connellsville after a visit with friends here.

James Foley of Pittsburg was greeting friends in town yesterday.

W. S. Toney of Cumberland was in town yesterday on business.

Nathan Selby of Selbysport, Md., was here yesterday on his way to coke region points on business.

Mrs. Howard McClintock left yesterday for Akron, O., on account of the sudden death of a grandson there.

Mrs. P. Boring has returned to her home in Unamis after a visit with friends here.

Mrs. Harry Collins of Ursina was shopping in town yesterday.

### OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Oct. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gloffelty and children spent Tuesday calling on Uniontown friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice returned to their home here last evening, after a several days' visit in Casselman.

William Johnson was a business caller in Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. Milton Wildey was shopping and calling on Connellsville friends yesterday.

Rev. Frye returned to his home here last evening, after a few days spent in Markleysburg.

Miss Helena Williams of Uniontown, was calling on Ohiopyle friends yesterday.

I. P. Woodmency spent yesterday in Uniontown.

M. H. Hochstetler returned last evening from a short visit in Ursina.

Mrs. T. M. Mitchell spent Wednesday shopping and calling on Connellsville friends.

Mrs. Hiram Holliday was calling on friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bryner were shopping in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Irwin Shipley was a caller in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glotfelty, Thelma Rush, and Misses Mame and Anna Brady spent Wednesday at the Limberlost farm.

Richard McClain is having his household goods moved to Connellsville.


## GOOD TREATMENT FOR OILY SCALPS

Makes Hair Fluffy and Easy to Manage.

Men and women whose hair and scalp are excessively oily have hard work keeping their hair in good condition. Dust and dirt mingle with dandruff, cling to the oily hair and scalp, clog the scalp pores, stifle the hair roots and make proper cleansing almost impossible.

Parisian Sage is an ideal treatment for this trouble. Wash the hair not oftener than once a week, but use Parisian Sage twice daily, pouring a little into the parted hair and rubbing briskly right into the scalp with the finger tips. It drives out dandruff, dissolves the excess oil and stimulates the scalp into healthy normal action. This simple remedy can be obtained from A. A. Clarke or any drug counter and is very inexpensive.

PARISIAN SAGE FOR HAIR AND SCALP


### DAWSON.

DAWSON, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hensel and Miss Clara Smith of Uniontown, spent Tuesday evening with friends here.

William Fairchild spent Tuesday in Connellsville.

Frank Van Horn spent Tuesday evening in Connellsville.

Howard Smith of Connellsville, spent Tuesday evening with relatives here.

C. C. Keim spent Tuesday evening in Connellsville.

Dr. H. J. Bell was a recent Pittsburg caller.

Howard Lohm spent Tuesday evening in Uniontown.

Mrs. R. B. Bonsell is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Dr. J. R. Cotton spent Tuesday in Confluence.

Miss Mary Mong spent Tuesday afternoon in Connellsville.

William Bano of Shaver Falls, is spending several days with relatives here.

### SOUTHERN COAL RATES

Increase on Freight From Mines Suspended Until Feb. 4.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has suspended until Feb. 4, increases in coal rates from mines located on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad to Gainsville, Ga., and other points on the Southern Railroad. The proposed increases ranged from 10 to 70 cent per ton above the existing tariffs.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns.


## Don't Skip This Good News

### Madam!

Just For Two Days Thursday and Friday

A Most Remarkable Close-Out of Women's

Red Cross Shoe —AND— SOROSIS SHOES

$2.45

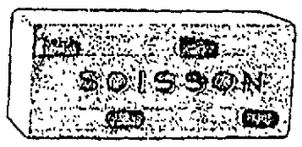
Every worthy leather, material and style, broken lots, but all sizes.

Real $3.50 and $4.00 values will be sold for two days days only at $2.45.

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

KOBACKER'S "THE BIG STORE" ON PITTSBURGH ST.



PAVING  BLOCK



## Soisson Building Brick

IRON SPOT ROUGH TEXTURE
GREY VELOUR BUFF VELOUR
MOYER RED VELOUR
CORDUROY REDS COMMON BUILDING BRICK

Stock on Hand for Immediate Delivery.

SEE SAMPLES AT OFFICE.

Joseph Soisson Fire Brick Co. Connellsville, Pa.



## A MILLINERY EVENT

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY

Thursday and Friday

October 14th and 15th

About Eight Hundred

Fur Trimmed and Plumed Hats

$5.50 and $7.90 values at the Low Price

$3.95

Beautiful Ostrich Plume Hats. Stunning Dress Hats. Fur Trimmed Silk Velvet Hats. Fur Trimmed Gild and Silver Lace Hats.

True copies of delightful original creations that arrived in New York a few days ago from the most famous Parisian designers, and $5.50 and $7.50 would be a very reasonable price for hats like these. Please remember: It is only a two days' offer, and for your own benefit we urge you to come and take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

We give U. P. S. Coupons Twice as Valuable as Stamps

KOBACKER'S "THE BIG STORE" ON PITTSBURGH ST.

We give U. P. S. Coupons Twice as Valuable as Stamps

AN AFTERNOON DANCE FROCK OF PESSY WILLOW SILK.

Orange and black lines on a white taffeta ground, white chiffon sleeves with orange cuffs; black piping and a cluster of orange and copper posies—and you have this smart little autumn dance frock. The sleeveless over-bodice slopes below the waistline in the new princess style, and the circular skirt is scalloped at the foot.

### INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Simon Nicklow and son Guyon are spending a few days among Mill Run friends.

J. M. Illig and David Collins were business callers here yesterday.

Miss Annie Thrasher, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thrasher, died last night. Interment at Connellsville Thursday.

William Miller of Mill Run, is a business caller in Connellsville today.

Clem Hiltabidel is a business caller in Connellsville today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimmell and two daughters spent yesterday in Connellsville.

F. W. Daberko is transacting business in Connellsville today.

R. C. English of Killarney Park, is spending today among Connellsville friends.

S. M. Hutchison of Mill Run, is a business caller in Connellsville today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reese of Indian Head, left for Connellsville today, where they will reside for the winter.

Classified ads one cent a word.

Coal Rate Increases Suspended.

Proposed increases in rates on coal over the Illinois Central, Louisville & Nashville and St. Louis & San Francisco to New Orleans from various interstate points were suspended until January 29.

Trespass Notices.

The Courier job department have trespass notices for sale.


## ANNOUNCEMENT— All Connellsville

IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND the opening of our store October 20, 1915. Everything is positively new. You may purchase any article and feel that you have bought it at the lowest possible price, consistent with good quality; because we really mean to conduct the Cheapest Watch and Jewelry Store in the World. Broad assertion, but nevertheless true. We guarantee every article that is sold, to be exactly as represented or cheerfully refund your money. Useful Souvenirs Given Away on Opening Day.

We Offer for Your Approval Chest of 26 Pieces

Genuine Onedia Community

Knives, Forks and Spoons, Monroe and Bridal Wreath Patterns

$8.00

J. LESTER MAGAHA
JEWELER
100-102 S. Pittsburg St., Connellsville

READ OUR BIG "AD" SATURDAY'S COURIER.



(Political Advertising).

## Getting At It

Mr. Higbee, last fall, in less than one month, as a mere private attorney, exposed more election corruption and unearthed more crime in regard to elections than has been dug up by the District Attorney's Office in twenty years.

If he is elected District Attorney elections will be clean and honest. He will not only prosecute the men who violate the election law, but he will break up and destroy the means by which they corrupt elections and defeat the will of the people. He will use the vast powers of the District Attorney, which are not available to individuals and private counsel, to find out and ascertain how the law is violated and by whom.

If you want honest elections, vote for Higbee.


JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.

# HOOPER'S HOMER SETTLES SERIES; RED SOX CHAMPS

### Short Fence of Philly Park Helps Visitors, Not Home Club.

## MORAN'S MEN ARE OUTCLASSED

**Boston Takes Four Contests to One for Quakers; Hooper is the Hitting Star, With Two Home Runs in the Final Contest; Foster Wins Game.**

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—In the fading sunlight of a beautiful October afternoon Harry Hooper of Capitola, Cal., yearning for the Golden Gate with all the fervor of a native son, decided to bring the world's series of 1915 to a close.

"Colonel" Epha Jephtha Rixey of Charlottesville, Va., was hurling for the faltering Phillies, and there was one out in the ninth inning when Hooper faced the erratic southpaw. The "Colonel" made the batter look foolish as he broke two fast curves over the plate for called strikes, and the home rooters were howling in glee. This noisy approval evidently made Rixey overconfident, for a moment later he grooved one. There was a swish, a crash of hickory against horsehide and a white streak headed for the center-field stands. The ball fell to the ground, and then with a long looping bound it went into the crowd and Hooper trotted around the pathe.

The Phillies still were due a turn at bat, but there was not a soul among the more than 20,000 crowded in the park who did not know that the series was over and that the Boston Red Sox had won another championship of the world—four games to one. Flustered, but still fighting, the standard bearers of the National League went through the formality of completing the last inning, but not a man could get to first.

This last game of the series was one to stir the blood. It was a battle from the jump, with the issue ever in the balance. Twice it seemed that the Phillies had a winning margin, but twice the Red Sox hammered their way to the front. Piling up three runs in the eighth and ninth innings, they got the decision, 5 to 4.

It was a batting bee in which the Phillies got an early start. Their big war clubs were ringing merrily when the Red Sox determined to take a hand in the affray. From that time forward there was a crashing, clouting chorus that sounded a sweet symphony in the ears of the fans. For the first time in the series the hum of the homer was heard in the land. The Boston hitters got the range of the short field stands in center and sent three balls hurling there for the circuit. Hooper got two of the home run smashes and Lewis another for Boston.

The Philadelphia players who had had their batting sights carefully trained on the stands and close-set fences long before the series began, vainly tried to meet the invaders at the home run game. Luderus lifted one high over the right field wall in the fourth but here the heavy fringe of the home folks ended and for the last five innings there was never a threat of Philadelphia tallies. The game in detail:

FIRST INNING.

First half—A murmur of surprise went up when Mayer was announced as Philadelphia's pitcher. Hooper singled to center on the first ball pitched. Scott fouled out to Luderus trying to sacrifice. Speaker forced Hooper at second, Luderus to Bancroft. Speaker was out stealing. Burns to Bancroft. He kicked on the decision. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second half—Stock was hit by a pitched ball, which nipped him on the shoulder. Bancroft singled to left, Stock going to second. Paskert bunted safely and the bases were filled. The Boston players made a kick on O'Loughlin's decision at first, which was close. The stands were in an uproar when Cravath came to bat. A double play followed. Foster took Cravath's grounder and threw to Thomas, and Stock was out. Thomas then threw out Cravath at first. Bancroft and Paskert scored on Luderus' double to left center. Whitted flied out to Speaker. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

First half—Hoblitzel was out, Luderus to Mayer. Bancroft threw out Lewis at first. Gardner hit a long three base hit to right center, the ball bouncing nearly to the top of the fence. Six inches higher and Gardner would have had a home run. Gardner scored on Barry's Texas leaguer to left. Thomas singled to center, Barry going to second. Foster popped out to Luderus. One run, three hits, no errors.

*Second half*—Niehoff fanned on three pitched balls. Burns sent up a high one to Gardner. Mayer fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

First half—Hooper got a home run into the center field bleachers. Scott flied out to Paskert. Speaker shot a hot single to right. On the Boston's ground it would have been a three base hit, or a home run. Boston's hitting was too much for Mayer and Captain Luderus replaced him with the left-hander, Rixey. Hoblitzel was withdrawn and Gainer batted in his place. He will play first. A double play followed. Bancroft took Gainer's grounder, touched second, forcing Speaker, and then threw out Gainer at first. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second half—Gardner threw out Stock at first. Bancroft flied out to Hooper. Paskert put a single over second. Paskert was out stealing, Thomas to Scott. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

First half—Lewis out on a fly to Whitted. Gardner walked. Rixey showed a very wide curve. Barry forced Gardner at second, Stock to Niehoff. Thomas out to Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Cravath struck out. Luderus scored on a home run drive over the right field fence. The crowd gave him an ovation as he crossed the plate. Whitted flied out to Gardner. Niehoff singled to center. It was his first hit in the series. Burns singled to right, sending Niehoff to third. Niehoff scored when Gardner, retrieving Hooper's long throw made a wild throw home. Burns went to second. Gardner threw out Rixey at first. Two runs, three hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING.

First half—Foster singled over short. Hooper was hit by a pitched ball. Foster was almost picked off second by Burns' fine throw. Scott flied to Whitted. Foster and Hooper remained on the bags after the catch. Speaker was out, Rixey to Luderus. Foster going to third and Hooper to second. Gainer flied out to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second half—Gardner threw out Stock. He made a bad throw, but Gainer made a nice pickup. Bancroft put a single over Scott's head. Paskert flew out to Speaker. Bancroft was out stealing, Thomas to Scott. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

First half—The official attendance was announced as 20,306. Lewis was out at first, Bancroft to Luderus. Gardner fouled out to Burns. Bancroft took Barry's grounder and threw wildly past first. Barry went to second. Cady batted for Thomas. Cady walked. Niehoff threw out Foster at first. No runs, no hits, one error.

*Second half*—Umpire Klem announced that a runner may take two bases on an overthrow because of the extended field stands. This ruling changes Gardner's error in the fourth inning to an error for Hooper instead, as Hooper's throw went to the stands. Cravath fanned for the second time. Cady was now catching for Boston. Luderus walked. Luderus walked. Luderus was out stealing, Cady to Barry. Whitted flew out to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

First half—Hooper out, Niehoff to Luderus. Scott sent up a high one to Luderus. Bancroft threw out Speaker at first. Bancroft had to take the hot shot off the ground. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second half—Foster robbed Niehoff of a hit and threw him out at first. Burns fouled out to Foster. Rixey singled to left. Stock flied out to Hooper. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

First half—Gainer scratched an infield hit which Stock could not field in time. Gainer and Lewis scored on Lewis' home run drive into the right center stand. Gardner flew out to Paskert. Barry out by the Bancroft-Luderus route. Cady flew out to Paskert. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Second half—Scott tossed out Bancroft at first. Paskert popped out to Gainer. Cravath walked. Dugey ran for Cravath. Luderus was hit by a pitched ball, Dugey going to second. Foster threw out Whitted at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

First half—Becker went to right field for Philadelphia. Foster struck out. Hooper got a home run into the right center bleachers. It was his second home run. Bancroft threw out Scott. Speaker struck out, but Burns had to throw him out at first. One run, one hit, no errors.

Second half—Niehoff fanned. Burns was out to Gainer, unassisted. Killifer batted for Rixey. Scott threw Killifer out at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The score:

| BOSTON. | AB | R | H | P | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hooper, rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Scott, ss | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Speaker, m | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hoblitzel, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gainer, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gardner, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Barry, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Cady, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Foster, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 5 | 10 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

| PHILA. | AB | R | H | P | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stock, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bancroft, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Paskert, m | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cravath, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| *Dugey | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Becker, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Luderus, 1b | 2 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 2 | 0 |
| Whitted, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Niehoff, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Burns, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Mayer, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Rixey, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| †Killefer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

*Ran for Cravath in eighth inning.
†Batted for Rixey in ninth inning.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | —5 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

SUMMARY.

Two base hit—Luderus. Three base hit—Gardner. Home runs—Hooper (2), Lewis, Luderus. Earned runs—Boston 5; Philadelphia 3. Double plays—Foster to Thomas to Hoblitzel; Bancroft to Luderus. Left on bases—Boston 7, Philadelphia 5. First Base on errors—Boston 1. First base on balls—Off Rixey 2, off Foster 5. Hit by pitcher—by Foster (Stock, Luderus); by Rixey (Hooper). Struck out—by Foster 5; by Rixey 2. Umpires—At plate, Klem; on bases, O'Loughlin; left field, Evans, right field, Rigler. Time—2.15.

## The World's Series

*Fifth game*—Played at Philadelphia, National League Park.

Score—Boston Americans 5; Philadelphia Nationals 4.

Fourth game—Played at Boston, National League Park.

Score—Boston Americans 2; Philadelphia Nationals 1.

Third game played at Boston, National League Park.

Score—Boston Americans 2; Philadelphia Nationals 1.

Second game—Played at Philadelphia, National League Park.

Score—Boston Americans 2; Philadelphia Nationals 1.

First Game—Played at Philadelphia, National League Park.

Score—Philadelphia Nationals 3; Boston Americans 1.

YESTERDAY'S FIGURES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Attendance | 20,306 |
| Receipts | $52,929.00 |
| Commission's share | 5,292.90 |
| Clubs' share | 46,826.10 |
| Each club | 23,413.05 |

TOTAL TO DATE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Total attendance | 143,346 |
| Total receipts | $320,361.50 |
| Commission's share | 32,036.15 |
| Players' share | 144,899.50 |
| Each club's share | 71,712.90 |

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 4 | .200 |

## MEYERSDALE.

MEYERSDALE, Oct. 14.—Samuel A. Beachy, one of the best known and most prominent men of Salisbury, died at his home on Monday afternoon at the age of 66 years. Death was due to paralysis of which he suffered for several years, but had only been confined to his bed since last Friday. Mr. Beachy was one of the prosperous farmers in Elk Lick township, having farmed all his life, up until a few years ago when he retired. He was a member of Church of the Brethren at Salisbury from which his funeral was held this afternoon, Rev. W. A. Gauntz of Huntington, conducting the services. Besides his widow, he is survived by three daughters namely: Mr. D. J. Fike of Meyersdale; Miss Alice Beachy at home, and Mrs. C. A. Lichty of Sabetha, Kansas. A number of friends of Meyersdale attended the funeral.

Mrs. George Morrow of Altoona is spending a few days here visiting her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Habel, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stotler, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowe left by automobile for Hagerstown where they will take in the fair. They will also visit in Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will go to Frederick for a few days.

Mrs. W. S. Livengood returned home yesterday from the Allegheny Hospital in Cumberland, where several weeks ago she underwent an operation. Mr. Livengood went to Cumberland yesterday morning and accompanied his wife home.

## VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Oct. 13.—Miss Flora Mundorff spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

J. B. Henderson was a business caller in Dawson last evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hazlett spent Tuesday in Pittsburg.

R. L. Aitken of Uniontown, visited friends here Monday evening.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Buena Vista, visited friends here yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, visited friends here recently.

Miss Mabel Cosgrove is visiting friends and relatives in Pittsburg and Runnerdale this week.

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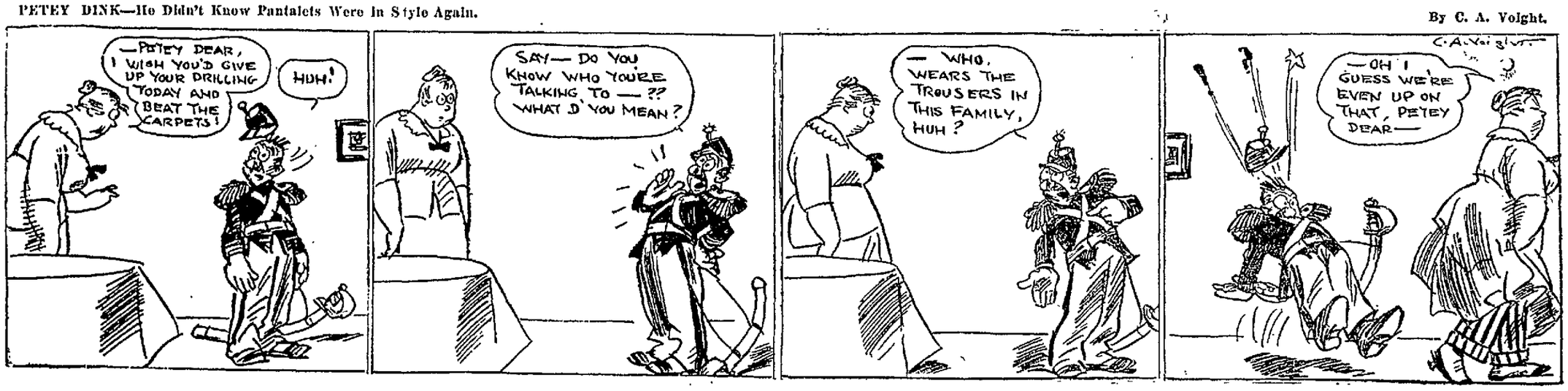

# The TINDER BOX

By MARIA THOMPSON DAVIESS

AUTHOR OF "THE MELTING OF MOLLY"

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*PROLOGUE.*

*Evelina was "The Tinder Box," and this was the task assigned her:*

***"You are to rise and establish with your fellow man a plane of common citizenship. You do it for his sake and your own and for that of humanity. You are to claim the same right to express your emotions that a man has. You are to offer your friendship to both men and women on the same frank terms, with no degrading hesitancy caused by an embarrassment on account of your sex. It is man's due and yours. No form of affection is to be withheld from him, and when the time comes that you feel the mating instinct in you move toward any man I charge you that you are to consider it a sacred obligation to express it with the same honesty that a man would express the same thing to you in like case even if he has shown no sign of that impulse toward you."***

***How did this novel reform work out? Read, and the answer will be yours.***

CHAPTER I.

The Lead.

ALL love is a gas, and it takes either loneliness, strength of character or religion to liquefy it into a condition to be ladled out of us, one to another. There is a certain dangerously volatile state of it, and occasionally people, especially *of opposite sexes, try to administer it* to each other in that form, with asphyxiation resulting to both hearts. And I'm willing to confess that it is generally a woman's fault when such an accident occurs. That is, it is a mistake of her nature, not one of intent. But she is learning.

Also when a woman is created, the winds have wooed star dust, rose dew, peach down and a few flint shavings into a whirlwind of devilry, and the world at large looks on in wonder and sore amazement, as well as breathless interest. I know, because I am one, and have just been waked up by the gyrations of the cyclone, and I'm deeply confounded. I don't like it, and wish I could have slept longer, but Fate and Jane Mathers decreed otherwise. At least Jane decreed, and Fate seems so far helpless to controvert the decree.

I might have known that when this jolly, easy going old Fate of mine, which I inherited from a lot of indolent, pleasure loving Harpeth valley *Tennesseans, let me pack up my graduating* thesis, my B. S., and some delicious frocks, and go off to Paris for a degree from the Beaux Arts in Architecture, we would be caught up with by some kind of Nemesis or other, and put in our place in the biological and ethnological scheme of existence. Yes, Fate and I are placed, and Jane did it.

Also, I am glad, now that I know what is going to happen to me, that I had last week on shipboard, with Richard Hall bombarding my cardiac regions with his honest eyes and booming voice discreetly muffled to accord with the moonlight and the quiet places around the deck. I may never get that sort of a joy drink again, but it was so well done that it will help me to administer the same to others when the awful occasion arrives.

"A woman is the spark that lights the flame on the altar of the inner man, dear, and you'll have to sparkle when your time comes," he warned me as I hurried what might have been a very tender parting the last night at sea.

"*Spark*"—she's *a conflagration* by this new plan of Jane's, but I'm glad he didn't know about it then. He may have to suffer from it yet. It is best for him to be as happy as he can as long as he can.

"Evelina, dear," said Jane, as she and Mary Elizabeth Connors and I sat in the suit of apartments in which our proud Alma Mater had lodged us old grads, returned for our second degrees, "your success has been remarkable, and I am certain that I have chosen the right person for the glorious mission I am about to offer you."

"Oh, no, Jane!" I exclaimed, from a sort of instinct for trouble to come. I know that devoted, twenty-second century look in Jane's intense, nearsighted eyes and I always fend from it. She became captain of my freshman soul at the same time she captured the captaincy of the boat crew, on which I pulled stroke, and I'm still hitting the water when she gives the word, though it now looks as if we are both adrift on the high and uncharted seas or sitting on the lid of a tinder box juggling lighted torches.

"You see, dear," she went on to say slowly, "for these two years while you have been growing and developing along all your natural lines in a country which was not your own, in a little pool I should call it, out of even *sight and sound of the current of* events, we have been here in your own land engaged in the great work of the organization and reorganization which is molding the destinies of the women of our times and those that come after us. That is what I want to talk to you about, and devoutly have I been praying that your heart will be receptive to the call that has claimed the life of Mary Elizabeth and me. There is a particular work, for which you are fitted as no other woman I have ever known is fitted, and I want to lay the case plainly before you tonight. Will you give me a hearing?"

And the hearing I gave that beloved and devout woman was the reveille that awakened me *to this—this* whirlwind that seems to be both inside me and outside me and everywhere else in the whole world.

It's not woman's suffrage; it has gone way down past the road from votes for women. I wish I could have stopped in that political field of endeavor before Jane got to me.

Of course for years, as all women have been doing who are sensible enough to use the brains God gave them and stop depending on their centuries seasoned intuitions and fascinations, I have been reading about this feminist revolution that seems all of a sudden to have revolted from nobody knows where, and I have been generally indignant over things whether I understood them or not, and I have felt that I was being oppressed by the opposite sex, even if I could not locate the exact spot of the pain produced.

When my father died in my junior year and left me all alone in the world the first thing that made me feel life in my veins again was the unholy rage I experienced when I found that he had left me bodaciously and otherwise to my fifth cousin, James Hardin.

Cousin James is a healthy reversion to the primitive type of Father Abraham, and *he has so much aristocratic* mossy on him that he reminds me of that old gray crag that hangs over Silver creek out on Providence road. Artistically he is perfectly beautiful in an Old Testament fashion. He lives in an ancient, rambling house across the road from my home, and he is making a souvenir collection of derelict women. *Everybody that dies in* Glendale leaves him a relict, and, including his mother, Cousin Martha, he now has either seven or nine female charges, depending on the sex of Sallie Carruthers' twin babies, which I can't exactly remember, but will wager is feminine.

My being left to him was an insult to me, though, of course, father did *not* see it that way. He adored the Crag, as everybody else in Glendale does, and wouldn't have considered not leaving him precious me. Wanting to ignore Cousin James because I was bound out to him until my twenty-fifth year of marriage, which is worse, has kept me from Glendale all these four *years since father died suddenly* while I was away at college, laid up with the ankle which I broke in the gymnasium. Still, as much as I resent him, I keep the letter the Crag wrote me the night after father died, right where I can put my hand on it if life suddenly panics me for any reason. It covers all the circumstances I have yet met. I wonder if I ought to burn it now!

But, to be honest with myself, I will have to confess that the explosively sentimental scene on the front porch the night I left for college with Polk Hayes has had something to do with my cowardice in lingering in foreign climes. I feel that it is something I will have to go on with some day, and *the devil will have to pick up the chips.* Polk is the kind of man that ought to be exterminated by the government in sympathy for its women wards, if his clan didn't make such good citizens when they do finally marry. He ought at least to be labeled "poison for the *very young.*" I was very young out on the porch that night. Still I don't resent him like I do the archaic Crag.

And as Jane talked my seasoned indignation of four years against my keeper flared up, and while she paused at intervals for breath I hurled out plans for his demolishment. I wish now I had been more conservatively quiet and left myself a loophole, but I didn't. I walked into this situation and *shut the door behind me.*

"Yes, Evelina, I think you will have to insist forcibly on assuming charge of your own social and financial affairs in your own home. You are to rise and establish with your fellow man a plane of common citizenship. You do it for his sake and your own and for that of humanity."

"Suppose after I get up *there on* that plateau I didn't find any man at all," I ventured faint heartedly, but with a ripple of my risibles, the last in life, I fear.

"You must reach down your hands to them and draw them up to you," she answered in a tone of tonic inspiration. "You are to claim the same right to *express your emotions* that a man has. You are to offer your friendship to both men and women on the same frank terms, with no degrading hesitancy caused by an embarrassment on account of your sex. It is his due and yours. No form of affection is to be *withheld from him. It is to be done* frankly and impressively, and when the time comes that you feel the mating instinct in you move toward any man I charge you that you are to consider it a sacred obligation to express it with the same honesty that a man would express the same thing to you in like case even if he has shown no *sign of that impulse toward you.* No contortions and contemptible indirect method of attack, but a fearless one that is yours by right and his, though he may not acknowledge it. The barbaric and senseless old convention that denies woman the right of selection, for which God has given her the superior instinct, is to be broken down by just such women as you. A woman less dowered by beauty and all feminine charm could not do it justly, but to you, to whom the command of men is a natural gift, is granted the wonderful chance to prove that it can be done honestly and triumphantly, with no sacrifice of the sacredness of womanhood."

"Oh, Jane!" I moaned into the arm of the chair on which I had bowed my head.

I am moaning now just as much down in the bottom of my heart. Where are all my gentle foremothers that smiled behind their lace fans and had their lily white hands kissed by cavalier gentlemen in starched ruffles out under the stars that rise over Old Harpeth that they don't claim me in a calm and peaceful death? Still, as much as I would like to die, I am interested in what is going to happen.

"Yes, Evelina," she answered in an adamant tone of voice, "and when I have the complete record of what I know will be your triumphant vindication of the truth that it is possible and advisable for women to assert their divine right to choose a mate for their sacred vocation of bearing the race I shall proceed, as I have told you, to *choose* five other suitable young women to follow your example and furnish them the money up to the sum of $100,000 after having been convinced by your experience. Be careful to make the most minute records of even the most emotional phases of the question in this book for their guidance. Of course they will never know the source of the data, and I will help you elucidate and arrange the book after it is all accomplished."

If Jane hadn't had $2,000,000 all this trouble would not be.

"*I can never do it!*" I *exclaimed* with horror. "And the men will hate it—and me. And if I did do it I couldn't write it."

I almost sobbed as a vision flashed before me of thus verbally snapshotting the scene with dear old Dickie as *we stood against the rail of the ship* and watched the waves fling back silvery radiance at the full moon, and I also wondered how I was to render in serviceable written data his husky:

"A woman is the flame that lights the spark."

"A woman is the flame that lights the spark."—

Also what would that interview with Polk Hayes look like reproduced with high lights?

"Now," she answered encouragingly, "don't fear the men, dear. They are sensible and businesslike creatures, and they will soon see how much to their advantage it is to be married to women who have had an equal privilege with themselves of showing their preferences. Of course a woman's pride will make her refrain from courtship, as does her brother man, until she is financially independent and self supporting, lest she be put in the position of a mendicant." Jane has thought the whole thing out from Genesis to Revelation.

"A woman would have to be—to be a good deal of a woman, not any less one, to put such a thing across, Jane," I said, with a prelush of some of the things that might happen in such a cruel crusade of reformation and deprivation of rights.

"*That is the reason I have chosen* you to collect the data, Evelina," answered Jane, with another of those glorious tonic looks, issuing from my backbone in her back. "The ultimate woman must be superb in body, brain and heart. You are that now more nearly than any one I have ever seen. You are the woman!"

I was silenced with awe.

"Jane plans to choose five girls who would otherwise have to spend their lives teaching in crowded cities after leaving college and to start them in any profession they choose, with every chance of happiness, in the smaller cities of the south and middle west," said Mary Elizabeth gently, and somehow the tears rose in my eyes, as I thought how the poor dear had been teaching in the high school in Chicago the two glorious years I had been frolicking abroad. No time, and no men to have good times with.

And there were hundreds like her, I knew, in all the crowded parts of the United States. And as I had begun I thought further. Just because I was embarrassed at the idea of proposing to some foolish man, who is of no importance to me himself, or the world in general, down in Glendale, where they have all known me all my life and would expect anything of me anyway *after I have defied tradition* and gone to college, five lovely, lonely girls would have to go without any delightful suitors like Richard—or Polk Hayes forever.

And, still further, I thought of the other girls, coming under the influence of those five, who might be encouraged to hold up their heads and look around and at least help out their Richards in their matrimonial quest, and as I sat there with Jane's compelling and Mary Elizabeth's hungry eyes on me I felt that I was being besought by all the lovers of all the future generations to tear down some sort of awful barrier and give them happiness. And it was the thought of the men that was most appealing. It takes a woman who really likes them as I do and has their good really at heart to see their side of the question as Jane put it, poor dears. Suddenly I felt that all the happiness of the whole world was in one big, golden chalice and that I had to hold it steadily to give drink to all men and all women.

Then before I could stop myself I decided, and I hope the dear Lord—I say it devoutly, indeed I do—will help that poor man in Glendale if I pick out *the wrong one. I'm going to do it.*

"I accept your appointment and terms, Jane," I said quietly as I looked both those devout, if fanatic, women in the face. "I pledge myself to go back to Glendale, to live a happy, healthy, normal life as useful as I can. I shall work at my profession wholeheartedly, take my allotted place in *the community and refuse to recognize* any difference in the obligations and opportunities in my life and that of the men with whom I am thrown and to help all other women to take such a fearless and honest attitude—if Glendale blows up in consequence. I will seek and claim marriage in exactly the same fearless way a man does, and when *I have found what I want I shall* expect you to put $100,000, $20,000 to each, at the disposal of five other suitable young women to follow my example, as noted down in this book."

"Just record the agreement as a note in the book, and I will sign it," answered Jane in her crispest and most businesslike tone of voice, though I *could see she was trembling with excitement,* and poor Mary Elizabeth was both awestruck and hopeful.

I'll invite Mary Elizabeth down to Glendale as soon as I stake out my own claim, poor dear!

And here I sit alone at midnight with a huge steel bound, lock and keyed book that Jane has had made for me, with my name and the inscription, "In case of death send unopened to Jane Mathers, Boston, Massachusetts," on the back, committed to a cause as crazy and as serious as anything since the pilgrimages or the quest of the Knights for the Grail. It also looks slightly like trying to produce a modern Don Quixote, feminine edition, and my cheeks are flaming so that I wouldn't look at them for worlds. And to write it all too! I have always had my opinion of women who spill their souls *out of an* ink bottle, but I ought to pardon a nihilist that in the dead of night, cold with terror, confides some awful appointment he has had made him to his nearest friend. I am the worst nihilist that ever existed, and the bomb I am throwing may explode and destroy the human race. But, on the other hand, *the explosion* might be of another kind. Suppose that suddenly a real woman's entire nature should be revealed to the world, might not the universe be enveloped in a rose glory and a love symphony? We'll see!

Also could the time ever come when a woman wouldn't risk hanging over *the ragged edge of heaven* to hold on to the hand of some man? Never! Then, as that is the case, I see we must all keep the same firm grip on the creatures we have always had and haul them over the edge, but we must not do it any more without letting them know about it. It isn't honest!

But suppose I should lose all love for *everybody* in this queer quest for enlightenment I have undertaken? Please, God, let a good man be in Glendale, Tenn., who will understand and protect me—no, that's the wrong prayer! Protect him—no—both of us!

CHAPTER II.

The Maiden Lance.

A WOMAN may shut her eyes and put a man determinedly out of her heart, and in two minutes she will wake up in an agony of fear that he isn't there. Now, as I have decided that Glendale is to be the scene of this bloodless revolution of mine—it would be awful to carry out such an undertaking anywhere but under the protection of ancestral traditions—I have operated Richard Hall out of my inmost being with the utmost cruelty on an average of every two hours, for this week Jane and I have been in New York, and I have still got him with me.

I at last became determined and chose the roof garden at the Astor to tell him goodby and perform the final operation. First I tried to establish a plane of common citizenship with him by telling him how much his two years' friendship across the waters had meant to me while we studied the same profession under the same masters, drew at the same drawing boards and watched dear old Paris flame into her jeweled night fire from Montmarte together. I was frankly affectionate, and it made him suspicious of me.

Then I tried to tell him just a little, only a hint, of my new attitude toward his sex, and before he had had time even to grasp the idea he exploded.

"Don't talk to me as if you were an alienist trying to examine an abstruse case, Evelina," he growled, with extreme temper. "Go on down and rusticate with your relatives for the summer and fly the bats in your belfry at the old mossbacks while I am getting this Cincinnati and gulf stations commission under way. Then, when I can, I will come for you. Let's don't discuss the matter, and it's time I took you back to your hotel."

Not a very encouraging tilt for my maiden lance.

Considering the situation, and my intentions, I was a bit frightened as the huge engine rattled and roared its way along the steel rails that were leading me back, down into the Harpeth valley. But, when we crossed the Kentucky line, I forgot the horrors of my mission, and I thrilled gloriously at getting back to my hills. Old Harpeth had just come into sight, as we rounded into the valley and Providence Knob rested back against it, in a pink glow that I knew came from the honeysuckle in bloom all over it like a mantle. I traveled fast into the twilight and I saw all the stars smile out over the ridge, in answer to the hearth stars in the valley, before I got across Silver Creek. I hadn't let any one know that I was coming, so I couldn't expect any one to meet me at the station at Glendale. There was nobody there *I* belonged to—just an empty house. I suppose a man coming home like that would have whistled and held up his head, but I couldn't. I'm a woman.

Suddenly that long glowworm of a train stopped just long enough at Glendale to eject me and my five trunks, with such hurried emphasis that I felt I was being planted in the valley for ever, and I would have to root myself here or die. I still feel that way.

And as I stood just where my feet were planted, in the dust of the road, instead of on the little ten foot platform, that didn't quite reach to my sleeper steps, I felt as small as I really am in comparison to the universe. I looked *after the train and groveled.*

Then, just as I was about to start running down the track, away from nowhere and to nowhere, I was brought to my senses by a loud boohoo and then a snubby choke, which seemed to come out of my bag and steamer blanket that stood in a pile before me.

Cousin James in the Midst of Sallie's Family and Baggage.

"Train's gone, train's gone and left us! I knew it would, when Sallie stopped to put the starch on her face all over again. And Cousin James, he's as slow as molasses, and I couldn't dress two twins in not time to button one baby. Oh, d—! Oh, d—!" And the sobs rose to a perfect storm of a wail.

Just at that moment, down the short platform an electric light was turned on, and my fellow sufferer stood revealed.

She was a slim, red haired bunch of gaiatea, stylish of cut as to upturned *nose and straight little skirt,* but wholly and defiantly unshod save for a dusty white rag around one pink toe. A cunning little straw bonnet, with an ecru lace jabot dangled in her hand, and her big brown eyes reminded me of Jane's at her most inquisitive moments.

"If you was on a train, what did you git offen it here for?" she demanded of me, with scorn and curiosity in her positive young voice.

"I don't know why," I answered weakly, not at all in the tone of a young gallant home from the war mood I had intended to assume toward the first inhabitant of my native town to whom I addressed a remark.

"We was all a-goin' down to Hillsboro to visit Aunt Bettie Pollard for a whole week, to Cousin Tom's wedding, but my family is too slow for nothing but a funeral. And Cousin James, he's worse. He comed for us ten minutes behind the town clock, and Mammy Dilsie had phthisic, so I had to fix the two twins, and we're done left. I wisht I didn't have no family!" And with her bare feet the young rebel raised a cloud of dust that rose and settled on my skirt.

"There they come now," she continued with the pained contempt still rising in her voice.

And around the corner of the station hurried the family party, with all the haste they would have been expected to use if they had not, just two minutes earlier, beheld their train go relentlessly on down the valley to Hillsboro and the wedding celebration. I hadn't placed the riddle, but I might have known from her own description of her family to whom she belonged.

First came Sallie Carruthers, sailing along in the serene way that I remembered to have always thought like a swan in no hurry, and in her hands was a wet box from which rose stems protruded.

Next in the procession came Aunt Dilsie, huge and black and wheezing, fanning herself with a genteel turkey tail fan and carrying a large covered basket.

But the tail piece of the procession paralyzed all the home coming emotions that I had expected to be feeling save that of pure hilarity. James Hardin was carrying two bubbly, squirmy, tousle headed babies on one arm and a huge suitcase in the other hand, and his gray felt hat set on the back of his shock of black hair at an angle of deep desperation, though patience shone from every line of his strong, gaunt body, and I could see in the half light that there were no lines of irritation about his mouth, which Richard had said looked to him like that of the prophet Hosea when I had shown him the picture that father had had snapped of himself and the Crag, with their great *string of quail,* on one of their hunting trips just before father died.

"Eve!" he exclaimed when he suddenly caught sight of me standing in the middle of the dusty road, with my impedimenta around me, and as he spoke he dropped both babies on the platform in a bunch and the small trunk on the other side. Then he just stood and looked, and I had to straighten the roar that was arising in me at the sight of him into a conventional smile of greeting suitable to bestow on an enemy.

But before the smile was well launched Sallie bustled in and got the full effect of it.

"Why, Evelina Shelby, you darling thing, when did you come?" she fairly bubbled as she clasped me in the most hospitable of arms and bestowed a slightly powdery kiss on both my cheeks. I weakly and feminilely enjoyed the hug, not that a man might not have—Sallie is a dear, and I always did like her gush shamefacedly.

"She *got offen* that train that left us, and she ain't got a bit of sense or she wouldn't," answered the Blue Bunch for me in a matter of fact tone of voice.

"What for did you all unpack outen the surrey if you sawed the train go by?" she further demanded, with accusing practicality. "Don't you know when *youse left?*"

"Oh, Henrietta!" exclaimed Sallie, looking at the young philosopher with terrified helplessness. "Please don't mind her, Evelina. I don't understand her being my child, and nobody does, unless it was Henry's grandmother on his mother's side. You had heard of my loss?"

*If I hadn't heard of the death of* Henry Carruthers, Sallie's elaborate black draperies, relieved by the filmy exquisiteness of white crape ruches at the neck and wrists, would have proclaimed the fact.

Suddenly something made me look at Cousin James as he stood calmly in the midst of Sallie's family and baggage, both *animate and inanimate,* and the laugh that had threatened for minutes fairly flared out into his placid, young prophet face.

"I'm glad to see you, Evelina," said Cousin James gently, and I could see that the billows of my mirth had got entirely past him.

I was glad he had escaped, and I *found myself* able to look with composure at his queer, long tailed gray coat, which made me know that little old Mr. Pinkus, who had been father's orderly all through the war, was still alive and tailoring in his tiny shop down by the postoffice, though now that father is dead he probably only does it for Cousin James. The two of them had been his only customers for years. And as I looked I saw that the locks that curled in an antebellum fashion around the Crag's ears were slightly sprinkled with gray, and remembered how he had loved and stood by father, even in the manner of wearing Pinkus clothes. My heart grew very large all of a sudden, and I held out my hand to him.

"I'm glad to be at home," I said, gazing straight into his eyes with a look of affection that you would have been proud of, Jane, using unconsciously, until after I had done it, the warmth I had tried unsuccessfully on Richard Hall at the Astor not forty-eight hours ago, but 2,000 miles away. And it got a response that puzzles me to think of yet. It was just a look, but there was a thought of father in it, also a suggestion of the glance he bestowed on *Sallie's twins.* I remembered that the Crag seldom speaks, and that's what makes you spend your time breathlessly listening to him.

"Well, come on everybody. Let's go home and undress and forget about the wedding," came in Henrietta's positive and executive tones. "Let's go and take the strange lady with us. We can have company if we can't be it. She can sleep other side of me next the wall."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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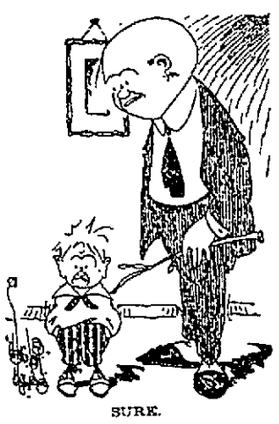
4% Interest Paid On Saving Accounts.



SURE.

Pop—This is going to hurt me more than it will you.

Bobbie—Let's swap jobs then.

WHITE LINE TRANSFER

J. N. TRUMP,

Moving and Hoisting PIANOS A SPECIALTY. WE SELL SAND.

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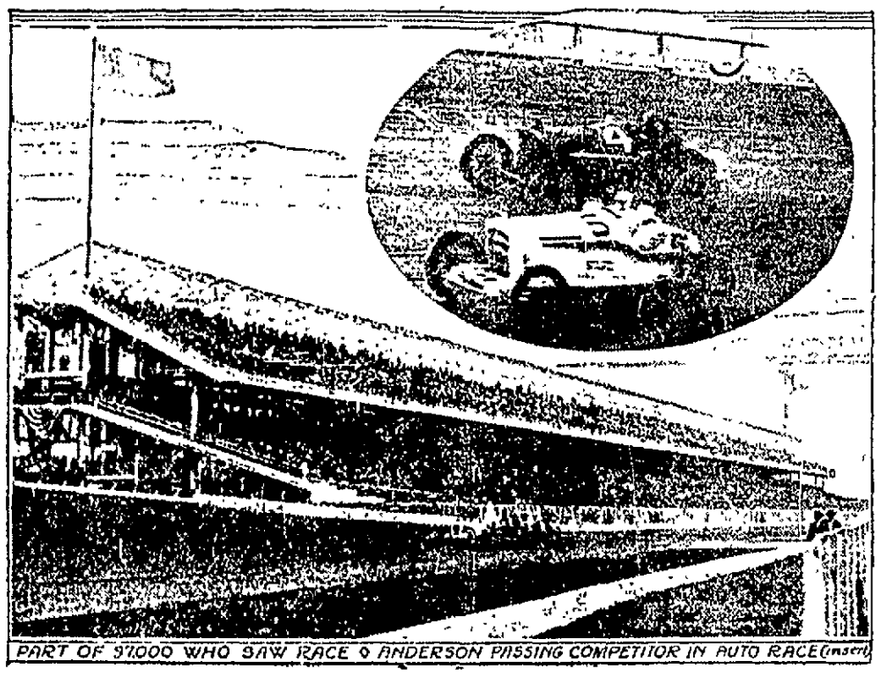
# Winning Astor Cup Race Puts "O. K." On Gil Anderson as Auto Racer



PART OF 97,000 WHO SAW RACE & ANDERSON PASSING COMPETITOR IN AUTO RACE (insert)

From his place as a twinkler in the firmament of motorcar drivers, Gil Anderson became a fixed star when he won the first of the series of five races for the Astor challenge cup over the new Sheepshead Bay speedway. He drove his white Stutz car the 350 miles in 3:21:42, equivalent to a speed of 104.60 miles an hour, and faster by 74-100ths of a mile—practically three-quarters of a mile—than the world's best competitive record, that made by a Peugeot car in the Chicago Century challenge race of only 100 miles. Anderson's effort netted him the first money prize, $20,000 and several hundred more in accessory prizes, a portion of which he, of course, shares with his mechanician, G. W. Scott. Tom Rooney, driving a Stutz, finished second, forty-seven seconds behind Anderson, with Ed O'Donnell, in a Duesenberg, a distant third. Here are some of the facts in connection with the race: Winner, Stutz (Gil Anderson); time, 3:21:42; average, 102.60 miles per hour. Second, Stutz (Tom Rooney); time, 3:23:29; average, 102.19 miles per hour. Third, Duesenberg (E. O'Donnell); time, 3:39:55; average, 95.45 miles per hour. Fourth, Duesenberg (P. Henderson); time 3:47:26; average, 92.21 miles per hour. Fifth, Ogden (Tom Alley); time, 3:18:21; average, 91.97 miles per hour. Sixth, Delage, (Carl Limberg); time, 4:09:23; average, 81.22 miles per hour. Seventh, Sebring (Ora Haibe); called off the track after completing 296 miles. Eighth, Mulford Special (Ira Vail and G. Sebold; called off the track after completing 256 miles. Value to the winner, $20,750; number of starters, twenty; number of cars finishing, eight. Attendance (official figures) 97,000

## At the Theatres

### SOISSON THEATRE.

"DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."—The 14th episode of "The Diamond From the Sky" will be presented at the Soisson Theatre today. This famous serial will close next week. The Thursday following, October 28, the celebrated Rufus Wallingford pictures will commence and continue every Thursday until finished. Each picture will tell a complete story so that if one is missed it will have no connection with the following one. The comedy baseball reel will also be shown today. The Gold Seal two reel drama, "Her Prey," has Herbert Rawlinson and Luella Maxine in the leading roles. It is written and produced by William Northington and tells an enthralling story of the pearl diving industry in which romance and tragedy are intermingled. "Billy's College Job" is a rollicking imp comedy with Edith Roberts in the lead. "No Flirting Allowed" is an L-Ko comedy with Hank Mann that will keep everybody laughing. Tomorrow, the third episode of the exciting serial, "Neal of the Navy," will be produced. Saturday, the famous actor, Robert Warwick will appear in the five reel success, "The Stolen Voice," presented by William A. Brady.

"THE STOLEN VOICE."—Robert Warwick, in this powerful photoplay incidentally becomes a "movie" actor, makes good; attains "stellar rank"; and is happily married to the girl of his choice, who is also a "movie" star. So you see, you have all the elements of a play within a play (just like William Shakespeare's "Hamlet"), and you get a peep behind the scenes of a "movie" studio. Several "peeps" in fact; consequently you (the public) can gratify your undying curiosity to see how "movies" are made, while at the same time you can enjoy a right good photodrama.

For the movie part is by no means the whole of the play. Dorville, a famous singer, is beloved by a rich girl, who shuns him when the singer loses his voice. But a little store girl has fallen in love with him and she ultimately proves his good angel, when all others have deserted him.

The atmosphere of this production is always welcome either on the stage or the screen. People like plays and pictures which deal with the intimate lives of their favorites. In "The Stolen Voice" Robert Warwick is a favorite in a triple sense: he is first of all his splendid self; then a great singer, then a fine motion picture artist.

Violet Horner is a haughty rich girl of this photoplay; Miss Horner is a capable and experienced actress; others in the cast are Frances Nelson and Bertram Marburgh. A newcomer in motion pictures is Giorgio Majeroni who plays the part of a jealous doctor, to whose antipathy and wicked influences, Dorville traces the loss of his voice.

"The Stolen Voice" will be presented at the Soisson Theatre Saturday, October 16.

### COLONIAL THEATRE.

"UNDER COVER."

"Under Cover," the exciting melodrama of the smart set and the secret service which ran all last season at the Cort Theatre in New York, will be seen for the rst time in this city at the Colonial Theatre, Monday, October 18. When Selwyn & Company, who won fame and fortune by sponsoring "Within the Law," first staged "Under Cover" in Boston on Christmas Day, 1913, it immediately "caught on" and achieved such widespread popularity that the play established a new record for that city by remaining thirty-one weeks at the Plymouth Theatre. In Chicago "Under Cover" also enjoyed almost as long a run. The play is in four acts and was written by Roi Cooper Megrue, who also wrote "It Pays to Advertise," another of last season's exceptional New York successes. The story is of a customs fraud engineered by persons notable in the metropolitan social and financial world and progresses from one exciting episode to another until a most unexpected culmination is reached. "Under Cover" is of that rare style of play of which the climax cannot be foretold, for half the enjoyment arises from the gasp of surprise which is evoked when the truth is revealed. Selwyn & Company are sending a characteristically excellent cast in "Under Cover." Seats are on sale tomorrow at 9 A. M. at Huston's drug store.

### THE GLOBE.

"MONEY, MONEY, MONEY."—A powerful Lubin drama featuring Ethel Clayton, the versatile actress, is a great feature of today's program. The story is unusually interesting, and is featured by attractive scenic effects. "Life's Yesterday," a Vitagraph drama in two acts, presenting Leo Delaney and Julia Swayne Gordon, "The Reapers of the Whirlwind," a Biograph drama, with Charles Mailes in the leading role, "The Cub and the Daisy Chain," a Vitagraph comedy, completes the bill. A large crowd witnessed the closing chapter of "The Goddess" yesterday. The picture proved to be one of the most popular serials ever presented at the Globe, and was intensely interesting from the beginning to the end. Tomorrow "A Man Afraid," an Essanay drama, with Richard Travers and other star players, will be a feature.


## ITCHING, BLISTERED SKIN-ERUPTION ALL HIS LIFE, NOW CURED

Nov. 10, 1914:—"All my life, until about a year ago, I was troubled with blisters and sores over my entire body. The itching and burning was terrible, and I could hardly sleep. I used many treatments that were unsuccessful and did not give me any relief. I started using Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and they helped me wonderfully. I WAS RELIEVED AT ONCE, and after about two dozen applications I can say that I was free and cured of that awful disease. My skin now is as clear as anybody's."—(Signed) Geo. Whitcher, Jr., R. F. D. No. 64, Caledonia, N. Y. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists.

IS YOUR TOILET SOAP SAFE?

Many toilet soaps contain harsh, injurious alkali. Resinol Soap contains absolutely no free alkali, and to it is added the Resinol medication. This gives it soothing, healing properties which clear the complexion, comfort tender skins and keep the hair healthy.


### LOTS OF STACKS IN.

Carnegie Steel Company Is Blowing 48 of Its 50 Furnaces.

The Carnegie Steel Company has 48 of its 50 blast furnaces in operation, the largest number since 1913. Officials say they are getting a higher production rate from these 48 stacks than was ever obtained from the 50, owing to improvements and enlargements to stacks already in service.

In the Valleys four blast furnaces are either blowing in or will within a short time be ready for increasing pig iron demand. At Canton, O., the United Steel Company is completing a new blast furnace, and is preparing to enlarge its steel works there to the extent of $1,000,000. In every portion of the Pittsburg district, steel-producing capacity is being increased.

Patronize those who advertise.

AT THE
## Globe Theatre
TODAY

"LIFE'S YESTERDAY,"
Vitagraph Drama in Two Acts, with Leo Delaney and Julia Swayne Gordon.

"THE REAPERS OF THE WHIRLWIND,"
Biograph Drama in Two Acts, With Charles Mailes.

"MONEY, MONEY, MONEY"
Lubin Drama, with Ethel Clayton.

"THE CUB AND THE DAISY CHAIN,"
Vitagraph Comedy with Sidney Drew.

TOMORROW

"A MAN AFRAID,"
S. & A. Drama with Richard Travers.

## For Everything

The Eyes
need to enable you to SEE CLEARLY—
For everything which can possibly contribute to the comfort of Eyeglasses or Spectacle wearers.
For EYE HELPS from expert Examinations to the smallest part necessary for repairs —Depend upon

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Optometrist and Optician.
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### Will Build Steel Plant.

The Gould interests of New York are back of a syndicate planning to build what is intended to be the largest electrical steel plant in the United States at Richmond, Va.

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## SOISSON THEATRE
5c "THE HOUSE OF LILIES" 10c
TODAY

THE FOURTEENTH EPISODE OF THE FAMOUS SERIAL
"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

THE ONE REEL "YOU KNOW ME AL" COMEDY
"WORLD'S BASE BALL SERIES"

HERBERT RAWLINSON AND LUELLA MAXIME IN THE TWO REEL THRILLING GOLD SEAL DRAMA
"HER PREY"

THE ROLLICKING IMP COMEDY
"BILLY'S COLLEGE JOB"

THE L-KO COMEDY
"NO FLIRTING ALLOWED"

—TOMORROW—
THE THIRD CHAPTER OF THE EXCITING SERIAL
"NEAL, OF THE NAVY"

SATURDAY
WM. A. BRADY PRESENTS THE FAMOUS ACTOR ROBERT WARWICK IN THE FIVE REEL SUCCESS
"THE STOLEN VOICE"

# Wright-Metzler Co.

SACRIFICING the quality in order to quote a low price is not our policy. If you find a price below ours you'll find the quality below also.

## Sensible Footwear for Little Folks

—Notice the warm, comfortable tops pictured, the wide, roomy toes, the low sensible heels for growing feet. Special footform models that give no end of good service and expert and conscientious care in fitting little men and women make this store the logical place to bring your children.

—Sizes 5½ to 8—Patent, Dull or Plain Kid Shoes, with cloth or kid tops, lace or button, heel or spring heel. Moderately priced $1.15 to $2.00.
—Sizes 8½ to 11—Patent, Dull or Plain Kid Shoes, lace or button models, with cloth or kid tops, are priced only $1.50 to $2.50.
—Sizes 11½ to 2—Plain Kid, Dull or Patent Shoes, in button models only. Sell for $1.75 to $3.00 the pair.

## Warm Sleeping Garments
### A Wonderful Assortment

—Flannelette Night Gowns for women may be had in plain white or colored stripes. They have long sleeves, low round necks, V-necks, or high necks. The stripes range 50c to 85c the garment; the plain whites range 85c to $1.25. No extra charge for extra sizes. Children's Gowns vary in price, 25c, 35c, 50c, 59c to 75c the garment. A splendid lot of Children's Sleepers at 25c and 50c. Ladies' Pajamas of light, medium, and heavy weight flannelette at $1.25 and $1.50.

## Women's Sweaters

—A very attractive display of these garments, which every woman can find use for in about three hundred out of every three hundred and sixty-five days. Colors are light grey, oxford, navy, blue, cardinal and maroon. Both light and heavy weights. Priced very reasonably at $2.50 to $10.00. Also a splendid showing for children.

## WOMEN'S SUITS OF REGAL BEAUTY

### Models at $15 and $16.50 Unsurpassed in Quality and Value

—Each season there are a number of women who, by choice or by force of circumstances, desire to purchase suits and pay about $15. For these women, we have made unusual preparations, and have now on display some very attractive models.

### At $15 and $16.50

—We offer suits with practically all the smart and distinctive style touches found on those at a much higher price. Fine poplins in brown, navy, and black. Both box and belted effects, smartly trimmed with fur and braid. We know of no better values shown anywhere at this price. The sort of suits you'd expect to pay about as much again for. We invite your inspection today.

Many Other Splendid Models at $19.75, $25 and $35

Best Display of Coats in Town With Unusually Good Values at $10



## Colonial Theatre
Mon. Evening, Oct. 18

Prices
25, 50, 75, $1, $1.50

Seat Sale at Huston's Drug Store, Friday Morning at 9 A. M.

Special Car Service—Curtain 8.30 Sharp.

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## For Eczema

—a liquid used externally — for 15 years the standard skin remedy — instant relief from all kinds of itch.

D. D. D. Soap —the mildest of cleansers — keeps the skin always clean and healthy.

## COLONIAL THEATRE
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
H. O. KEAGY, Manager.

MATINEE THURSDAY NIGHT

ALL-STAR BIOGRAPH PROGRAM

"THE MOTHER HEART," Featuring.....LILLIAN GISH (Two Parts).

"THE BEAST AT BAY," Featuring.....MARY PICKFORD (One Reel).

"THE MASSACRE," Featuring.....BLANCHE SWEET (Two Parts).

"WHEN THE FIRE BELLS RANG," Featuring...FRED MACE (One Reel).

—SATURDAY—
LENORE ULRICH in "KILMENY," (Five Parts).
A ROMANTIC STORY OF A CHILD OF THE WOODS.

ALSO—"PARAMOUNT TRAVEL SERIES".....NO. 21

10c PRICES: ADULTS, 10c. CHILDREN, 5c. 5c

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